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See Page 5

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EDUCATION REFORMS

**SIR JOSIAH STAMP
ON "METHODOLOGY"**

**FLUENCY VERSUS
ACCURACY**

Sir Josiah Stamp addressed the Educational Science Section on "The Development Required in Post-Primary Education from the World and Economic Point of View."

He said that he did not favour a greater degree of technical education or vocational guidance in secondary schools. He preferred to see an entirely general education given in those schools. On the other hand, he did not agree with the older view that there was something peculiarly sacred about a classical education which would make a boy equal to every demand in life. He did not consider that economics was a good school subject, and applied economics, which school children were encouraged to debate in favour of one school or economic thought or another, were a curse. There were, however, certain very important allied subjects which would prepare a boy's mind, and which might help to rid the world of some of its present shortcomings. One of these was geography, which, instead of being regarded as a secondary mental exercise, ought to occupy a first-class position. He also regarded modern history as of very great importance, but it must be taught without the glorification of any particular nation.

In the teaching of foreign languages too much stress was placed upon a high degree of accuracy. It was better to be able to express oneself freely, even if inaccurately—and one would be laughed at abroad in any case. Let children be inaccurate and fluent. He would award higher marks for rapidity and freedom than for accuracy. Children ought also to be taught the technique of taking clear and accurate notes and the proper use of a library. He was a great believer in cramming when it came to business. The student who could load up quickly and then unload for the next job was of more value than one who learned for eternity.

Every secondary school student should be able to write shorthand up to 40 words a minute. This training in "methodology" should also include bookkeeping, although he had no wish to see every one become an accountant. Every student ought also to know something of the general "methodology" of science, the methods of research and of proof and the history of thought. It was supposed that a student knew a subject when he could put it down in such a way as to be marked as correct by an expert examiner, but could that student explain the idea to a non-expert? The power of exposition was of great importance. If men had better powers of exposition, and had learned to form correct judgments and a better point of view, many of the evils of the present might be remedied.

**NEW SITE FOR
QUEEN'S MEMORIAL**

**RE-ERECTION IN
WARWICK GARDENS**

The Queen Victoria memorial in Kensington High Street opposite the entrance to St. Mary Abbots Church is about to be removed, and will be re-erected at the north end of Warwick Gardens. The memorial, which is in the form of a polished granite column, is close to the junction of High Street and Church Street, a point at which there is very heavy traffic during the shopping hours. Its removal from its present position was agreed to by the civic authorities

MAROCAIN GOWN

Trimmed With Kiltling
On Sleeves

USEFUL HINTS



The seventeen-year-old would appreciate this charming frock of tomato red marocain with kiltling to trim sleeves and bodice.

SUN-BATHING DANGERS

One hears a great deal about sun-bathing, and when properly indulged in it is certainly beneficial. In the past people were afraid of too much sunshine, now we know that if we allow sunlight to penetrate into our houses and to fall upon our bodies it gives health and banishes disease to a great extent. The fashion for bare arms and legs and necks is a good one. Unless, however, you live an out-of-door life all the year round, unless you are fairly browned before you go to the seaside, because your usual dress at home in the summer is a sleeveless one, don't expose too much of yourself at once when you go to stay by the sea. Go gently for the first few days until you get acclimatised. Sun-bathe up to about eleven or twelve o'clock in the morning, and again in the late afternoon, not in the hottest hours of the day. The legs and back are often the parts that suffer most from sunburn, so toast them gradually. No one who is subject to eczema, rheumatism, acidosis, or chronic chest trouble, should be allowed to sun-bathe except under the doctor's direction. People with high blood pressure or heart trouble should take their sun-baths in the shade where the sun has just moved off. If they are being attended by a doctor for these complaints, they should ask his permission first. Extreme exhaustion after exposure to the sun is a danger signal in all people and may prove to be the first stage of sunstroke. If, on the other hand, you tan gradually without showing signs of painful swelling or blistering, then you have the satisfaction of knowing you are healthy and that the sunburn is going to help you through the winter, for a store of sunshine in the body is bound to give resistance to winter's chills and ills.

of Kensington after requests from the police in the interests of traffic relief. It was first erected in 1904 by the people of the Borough of Kensington.

BROKEN DESERT ROMANCES

WOMEN WHO WED SHEIKS

**"HEART-BREAKING
LONELINESS"**

Sometimes in "real life" English girls fall in love with the Arab sheiks of the desert—the dusky men in the flowing robes, with the dark romantic eyes and the crooning Bedouin love songs on their lips.

What happens to such a girl if she marries her sheik, says goodbye to friends and cities, and gallops away over the endless golden sands to the tents and the camels and the wandering wandering tribes?

A disillusioning answer to this question was given by Mr. Carl B. Raswan, life-long friend of Arab chiefs, who grew a Bedouin beard and lived for years in nomad costume among them. Now he has returned to London, and an exhibition of his photographs showing the life and customs of the tribes is to be held in London.

Mr. Raswan advises English girls not to fall under the spell of the Bedouin love song.

"I have seen European women meet Arab chiefs at Damascus and other places and fall deeply in love with them," he said. "One intellectual English woman of famous family and great wealth fell in love with a chief, who was a friend of mine, married him, and went to live with him in the desert. He was faithful to her, and for her neglected his other three native wives. He gave her her own tent and slaves to wait on her."

"But, imagine the terrible heart-breaking loneliness she had to endure when she found he was almost always on some tribal mission or leading a desert raid. Then she would always be left alone with her slaves. The romance of the stories of the far-stretching sands and galloping horses looked faded."

A "PRISONER"

"Next she found she had to be guarded all the time against the jealousy of those other women. Bedouin women are not jealous of each other, but they are wildly jealous of a white woman who usurps their position."

"This Englishwoman then tried to escape, but found she could not, for the slaves would not let her, fearing that if any harm befell her they would be held responsible. So, she was a prisoner."

"Finally, after months of misery, she managed to return to Damascus, and Europe, a woman broken in heart and soul."

"All that was not long ago. Another woman, from Vienna, also went out to a sheik as his wife and exactly the same things happened. In the end, she tried to commit suicide, and her husband would have stood calmly by and let her do so. Indeed, there were two pistols on the table, and he said to her, 'One will be enough for you.' She was prevented from using them and brought home, lucky to be alive."

"Slaves are inherited and there is hardly any traffic in slaves now, because times are bad for the Bedouins and they have difficulty in maintaining their old slaves, far less buy new ones."

"Four wives are allowed at a time, but if a man's brother is killed, say, in a fight, the man takes his brother's wives and children too."

"The morality of the Bedouins is exemplary. A girl is safer in the desert than in London. Immoral conduct means death. But if a man and a girl fall in love at first sight far out in the wilderness they may marry on the spot and take as 'witness' to their wedding a rock or plant or flower or herb, going through a simple ceremony together. A more formal wedding follows when they return to their camp."

A FURTHER SELECTION OF BOOKS FOR THE MUSIC LOVER

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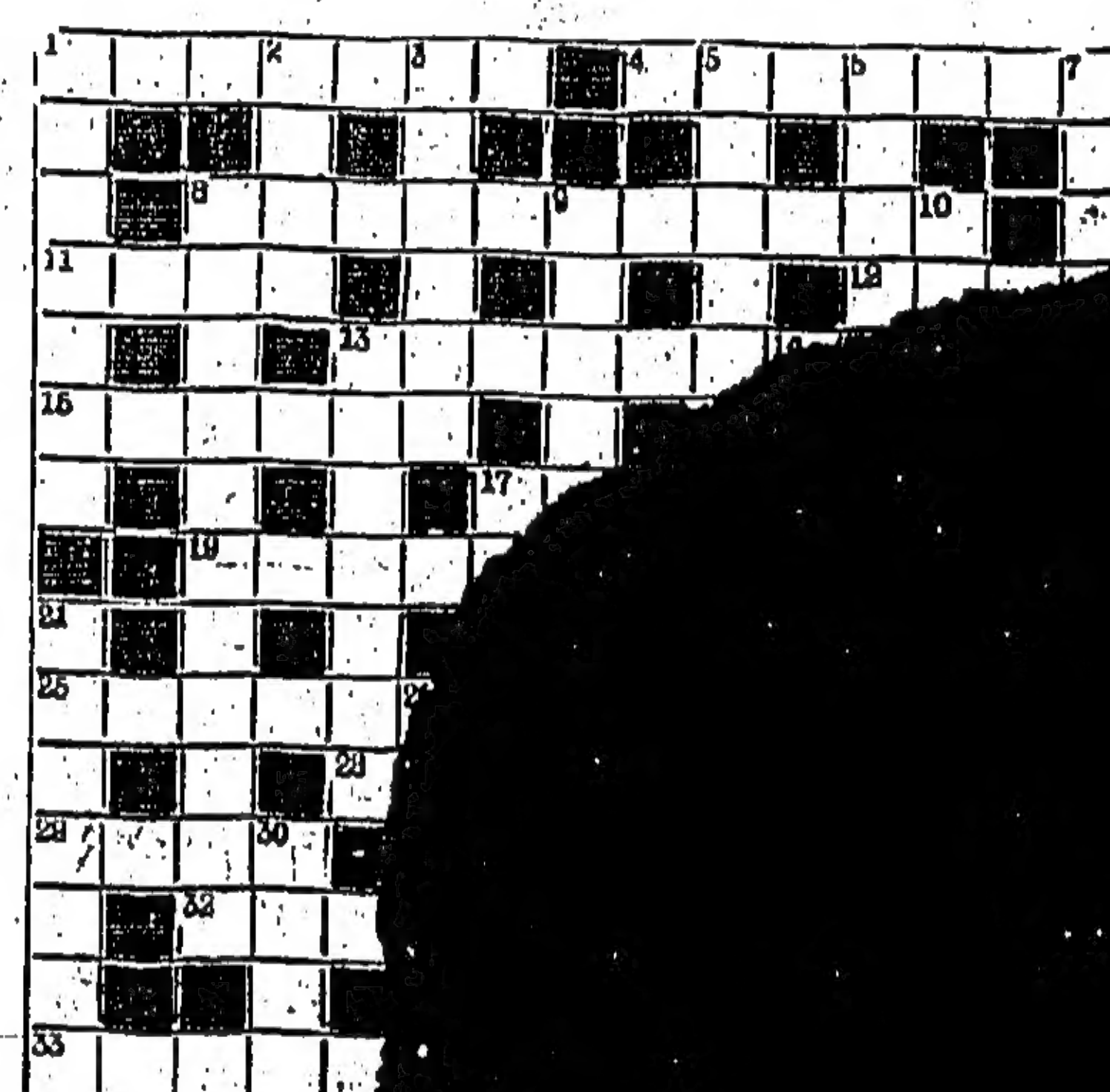
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- 9 Something much an
- 10 enated anag.)
- 11 Moslem.
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- 13 seen at the fair.
- 14 Class of soldiers
- 15 You will find
- 16 amazement.
- 17 Trees in gen
- 18 Grasped at
- 19 Holy mount
- 20 In god me
- 22 The son of
- 23 of a martyr
- 25 In the in
- 26 with hyp
- 27 Read.
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- 29 prefer to a
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- 31 Seat for is
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- 34 persons a
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- 36 An insect
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SALESMAN SAM

Ol' Sleepy Head!

"I'M A DETECTIVE, MR. GIMLET. AN' I WAS SENT HERE TA SEE IF I KIN PUT A STOP TO TH' STICK-UPS YA BEEN HAVIN'!"

"YOU BETHA! AN' HE GAVE ME EXPLICIT INSTRUCTIONS AS TO WHAT TA DO!"

"BULLY FER HIM! NOW, GIT BEHIND TH' COUNTER AN' TRY AN' LOOK LIKE A REG'LAR CLERK!"

"BOYBOYSIE! IT'S A BIG BREAK FER ME THAT TH' ROBBERS ARE WORKIN' YOUR STORE IN TH' DAY TIME INSTEAD OF AFTER DARK!"

"HOW CAN A ROBBE ANY OL' AIN'T?"



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SAN FRANCISCO'S CLAIM TO FAME

WORLD'S WORST CITY IN DAYS OF BARBARY COAST

The unenviable distinction of being dubbed the world's worst city has fallen to more than one of the crowded cities of the world, but San Francisco during the latter half of last century must surely have been well in the running for the title, judging from the account of "The Barbary Coast" as the underworld quarter of the city was known—given by Mr. Herbert Asbury and published under that title.

San Francisco certainly started under the worst of auspices. A mere settlement of 700 persons in 1849 when the Californian gold rush started, it rapidly swelled to a city where the turbulent pioneers of those days sought their racy pleasures under a lax administration of Mexican heritage.

An early Alcalde (Mayor) named Amadeo knew little law, but had a violent antipathy towards Mexicans and cigarette smokers. To a Mexican arraigned before him charged with stealing a horse, he asked but two questions—"Do you smoke cigarettes?"—"Yes, señor."—"Do you blow the smoke through your nose?"—"Yes, señor."—"Then I find you guilty as charged, and may God have mercy on your soul. Constable, take this fellow out and shoot him. He stole the horse sure enough."

THE VIGILANTS.

How the name "Barbary Coast" came to be applied to the old Sydney Town waterside district of San Francisco is not known, but it was highly appropriate. It centred round Pacific Street, the first street in San Francisco and starting with an agglomeration of tents and shacks, became a warren of dark mean streets in which two murders a night was quite a moderate average. The numerous fires which devastated old San Francisco usually left this area untouched, as more often than not they were started by such gangs as the "Sydney Ducks," with due regard to the direction of the wind.

On two occasions in the city's early years, the more responsible citizens, under the leadership of a man named Samuel Brannan, formed themselves into a Vigilance Committee and summarily tried and executed some of the more notorious gang leaders with whom the feeble city administration had found itself unable, or unwilling (for fairly obvious reasons) to deal with, and these "clean-ups" seem to have had a salutary effect for the time being.

For three-quarters of a century "The Barbary Coast" thrived on vice which reached a depth of degradation which was astounding.

As illustrating the topsy-turvy conditions which prevailed immediately after the gold rush in '49, common iron tacks of the smallest size, which were much in demand for nailing up cloth partitions to the hastily erected shacks, were actually worth their weight in gold—one pound of gold avoirdupois buying a pound of tacks.

WOMEN ARRIVE.

There was such a dearth of females in the San Francisco of the gold rush days that whenever a woman appeared on the street business was practically suspended. Once a man poked his head into the auction room and shouted, "Two ladies going by on the side walk," and the entire crowd immediately abandoned the auction and rushed into the street to watch the women pass.

Women—of a class—soon flocked in, however, to help the free-spending miners to dispose of their gold, and already in 1852 it was claimed there was no country in the world not represented in the way. An arrival of a batch of ladies of the French demi-monde in 1850 was duly recorded in the *Pacific News* as a notable social item. Chinese girls were shipped over by the hundreds and put up for auction. They rarely survived more than six years.

The gaming houses from time to time arranged dances, at which, according to an early historian, "the most extraordinary scenes were exhibited." The advertisements of these houses all bore in large letters, "No weapons admitted."

In the '60's and '70's there were only two establishments in Pacific Street which could by any stretch of the imagination be said to be carrying on legitimate enterprises. One of these was a cheap clothing store kept by Solomon Levy, immortalised in the song—"My name is Solomon Levy, and I keep a clothing store, away up on Pacific Street, a hundred and forty feet high, and so on."

"SHANGHAI SCANDALS." The word "Shanghai" has become a synonym for kidnapping, shipwreck, and the name of the origin to which men go to get things done.

in defiance of any orders from the captain, piled the crew with doctored liquor and took them ashore to some boarding-house where they were kept in a drunken stupor until another skipper wanted a crew. They were then taken out and dumped on deck in a more or less insensible state.

In the meantime, "the crimps" had invariably managed to get into their possession the pay due to the seaman and most of his belongings, and in addition, drew a commission from the skipper to whom they supplied a crew.

Seamen were sometimes carried off an incoming vessel by main force, and it was not uncommon for two competing runners to seize a sailor's ear between their teeth and hang on until he cried out the name of the boarding-house master which had been most forcibly impressed on his mind. This, under the runners' peculiar code, was taken as settling the matter.

One famous runner in the '90's, "Calico Jim," is said to have Shanghai'd six policemen who were sent, one after another, to arrest him. The story goes that when



Aviator Yevdokimov of the Soviet Army flying corps, claims to have set a new world record for delayed jumps when he dropped more than 26,000 feet before opening his parachute. He is shown tangled up in the halcyons of his chute.

his victims returned from their enforced cruise they pooled their resources and one of their number, chosen by lot, traced "Calico Jim" to Callao, Chile, whither he had fled, and shot him six times—once for each of his victims.

DISTRICT BLOCKADED.

Another character, "Shanghai Kelly," having to find crews for three ships, one a notorious "hell-ship," invited 90 of the riff raff of "The Barbary Coast" to a birthday picnic on an old paddle steamer. Drugged liquor was liberally supplied on board, and 90 insensible men, scarcely one of whom knew one end of a ship from the other, were later hoisted on board the three ships.

Chinatown and "The Barbary Coast" were completely devastated by the earthquake and fire of 1906. As an organised centre of vice and crime Chinatown came to an end, but "The Barbary Coast" rose again, though in a somewhat different guise, for Pacific Street became a thoroughfare of garish lights. Its "industry," however, remained much the same, though some of the art was made to throw a glamour over it.

A "graft" of course was a big part in "The Barbary Coast," and the Chief of Police, who opposed the opening of gambling houses under the new charter, disappeared in a mysterious way. A public opinion poll about the subject was taken, and the result was that the Barbary Coast was the best place to go to for a good time.

The word "Shanghai" has become a synonym for kidnapping, shipwreck, and the name of the origin to which men go to get things done.



It looks like a big metal fish, but it is really a submarine, vest pocket type. Ten feet long and weighing 1,000 pounds, it has a speed of six miles an hour and submerges to a depth of 17 feet. The inventor, Barney Conant, 30, of Chicago, is shown as he demonstrated the craft.

AGED PRIORY DOOMED

SITE WANTED FOR HOME

DISCLOSURES OF EXCAVATIONS

St. Katherine's Priory, Exeter, founded by the Benedictine Nuns in the twelfth century, has been acquired by a local builder for the purpose of demolishing it and raising small houses on the site. Although it is little known and, indeed, has only been investigated as a place of historic interest within the last year, St. Katherine's Priory contains, among many other interesting things, a thirteenth-century oak screen which is the oldest of that period surviving and therefore may be said to be of national interest.

The Priory would have appeared, until quite recently, to be no more than an old country farmhouse. It was surrounded by some scattered ruins, which would have been taken for the usual outbuildings associated with that kind of building, and few people knew that these had once been a church and a cloister. Children played about in them freely and did considerable damage without, of course, realizing the historic value of what they were destroying. After the last owner left, the house itself fell into dilapidation and most of the windows were broken by stones.

EXPLORATION.

Anyone who had looked over the house before any excavations had been carried out would have thought it only an ordinary country dwelling-place, with its white-washed ceilings and ornate wall-papers. But the builder, who bought the ground kindly gave permission for the house and outlying site to be explored. Mr. A. W. Everett, an Exeter archaeologist, agreed to carry out the work, and began operations in July of last year. He at once stripped away the external lath and plaster and revealed the older building which had been hidden from sight since the suppression of the Priory in 1538.

At the time of this dissolution the north, east, and southern buildings were removed. The conversion of the remaining part was carried out by Sir George Carew, who lived there for some time. Subsequently, the house was owned by a number of different families, until it was changed into a farmhouse at the end of the seventeenth century, in which state it remained until last year.

TWELFTH-CENTURY CHURCH.

Mr. Everett's excavations have brought to light the foundations of a twelfth-century church which

once formed part of the Priory. The measurements of the foundations (140ft. by 40ft.) show that it must have been a building of considerable size. It stood, as was customary, on the north side of the cloister.

In the centre of the chancel a stone-built grave containing a skeleton has been discovered. From the position in which it was found it seems evident that the skeleton is that of the body of some Prioress highly esteemed by the nuns. The grave has probably been there for over 450 years.

Large quantities of encaustic tiles were unearthed, depicting the various works and symbols of St. Katherine. Her wheel, for example, is very frequently found. Some of these tiles are still in quite brilliant colour, as is some stained glass found on the same spot.

Another interesting find in this place was that of three silver coins, two of them of the reign of Henry VII. and the other of James I. The part of the Priory now remaining intact formed the western boundary of the cloister, and originally comprised a cellarium and main entrance hall on the ground floor, with the Prioress's room and the guest hall above.

THE OAK SCREEN.

At the south end of the guest hall stretches the oak screen. A scale drawing of the screen, showing the curious joint incorporated in its construction, appeared in the July number of the "Journal of the Royal Institute of British Architects." This "great hall" also contains a twelfth-century fireplace.

St. Katherine's Priory, or, as it is locally known, the Polesloe Priory, can be viewed any day. Mr. Everett, who showed me round and explained the history of the place, will be there each day, and will be glad to do this for anyone interested. The Priory is near the Polesloe Station Halt, 300 yards north of the Exeter-Bristol main road where it passes that point. Mr. Everett is now excavating the site of the Chapter House.

It seems that there is now no chance of saving this historic place from demolition, so it would be doing a good service to bring it to the public notice before it is destroyed for ever. It is a great pity that a city already famous for its cathedral and other historic buildings cannot preserve this lesser witness of its sacred past.

One may suppose that all that will soon remain of it will be a Priory Road, to join the Monks Road, Abbots Road, Monkswell Road, &c., which already surround it.

BLUEBEARD'S PLUCKY WIFE

ACTRESS PLAYS ON DESPITE PAIN

Miss Enid Sass, who takes a principal part in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" at the Lyceum Theatre in Edinburgh, was taken suddenly ill just before the rise of the curtain one night recently.

Miss Sass was in great pain, and a doctor and surgeon who were called, diagnosed it as being caused by sub-acute appendicitis.

After some attention, the pain subsided a little and Miss Sass was able to go on the stage.

Meantime, the audience had been kept waiting for about fifteen minutes, and there was a general expression of sympathy when Mr. Masterton, the house manager, announced the reason for the delay.

When Miss Sass appeared, she was given a tremendous ovation, which was renewed at the close of the performances. She acted with her usual sparkle, although obviously in pain, and the audience appreciated her pluck in carrying on.

Both the doctor and the surgeon remained in the theatre throughout the performances and were in the wings to give Miss Sass assistance if she required it.

HEROIC RESCUE ABOVE CLIFF

YOUTH ATTACKS BENEFACTOR

Mr. G. Gully, of Cliftonwood Crescent, Bristol, was passing along the walk at Seavalls Cliff, 250ft. above the Avon Gorge, when he noticed a youth standing outside the protecting railings; the man was acting strangely and muttering incoherently.

Realizing his peril—the ledge outside the railings is only a few feet wide—Mr. Gully gradually approached the man and closed with him. A struggle followed. At times they were within a few inches of the edge of the rock, with the sheer fall into the Portway road beneath them. No help was at hand until two passing motor-cyclists saw the struggling men, jumped over the railings, and went to Mr. Gully's aid at the edge of the cliff. The young man was seized, put in a motor-car, and taken to his friends.

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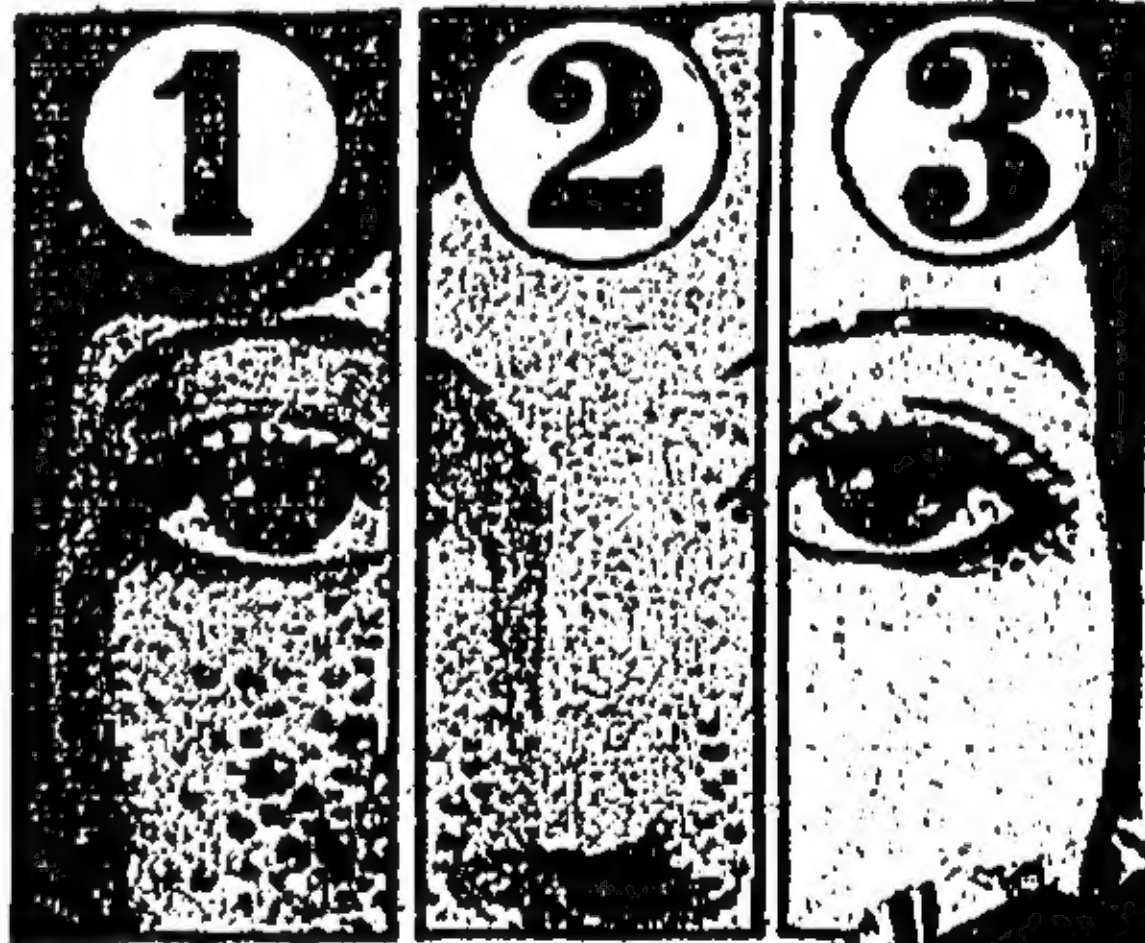
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In Three Days



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Crème Tokalon Skin Food gives unscrutable skin a freshness in 3 days—no other way obtained to no other way used every morning. It also has Crème Tokalon Sunbath, the color at night. It dissolves and rejuvenates your skin while you sleep. 692

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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Children; Old and Young Folk! who have never painted or only painted a little, watch for particulars of this interesting competition.



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in the most suspenseful love story since “Blood and Sand”

“THE TRUMPET BLOWS”

ADOLPHE MENOU

FRANCES DRAKE

Directed by Stephen Roberts

(A Paramount Picture)

COMING to the

KING'S

A BEER PARTY

ALLEGATIONS AGAINST MR. ROOSEVELT

Atlantic City, Sept. 30. The Methodist Episcopal Church Conference's Board of Morals has reported that President and Mrs. Roosevelt have set a bad example to America's youth with their hilarious beer party at White House on the Saturday preceding the New Year.

The Board's report has precipitated a tumultuous controversy. The Conference rejected the Board's finding, and several of the delegates severely criticized it, after the White House later denied the allegations.—United Press.

“Obviously Untrue.”

Washington, Sept. 30. President Roosevelt's secretary has early formally denied the beer party allegations.

He said: “The report is so obviously untrue that it could not be either decently or officially recognized.”—United Press.

N. R. A. Reform

Prague, Sept. 29. The noted American political economist, Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, who has been staying at Platan, has left for New York at the request of the United States Government.

It is understood here that he will be asked to fill an important post for the reorganization of the N.R.A.—Reuter.

Relief Work

Speaking on the balcony of the White House, President Roosevelt told the heads of relief agencies that the primary responsibility for community relief rests upon the community itself.

He said it was only because additional help was imperative that the Government had been compelled to undertake the task of supplementing the more normal relief methods.—United Press.

LINDBERGH BABY KIDNAPING.

TWO MORE ARRESTED IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Sept. 29. Two further arrests in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping have been made here, as the result of a tip from New York detectives.

One of the arrested persons gives his name as James Bowman, who the police believe is the much-hunted “John” frequently mentioned as receiving the \$50,000 ransom from Dr. Condon, Colonel Lindbergh's negotiator with the kidnapers.

The other person arrested is Goldie Ferris, who at first claimed she was Bowman's wife, but later admitted they were not married.—Reuter.

A Special Jury.

New York, Sept. 30. The District Attorney in charge of the Hauptmann case, Mr. Foley, has announced that the extortion trial will probably commence around about October 10. He said that the jury will probably be composed of prominent and wealthy citizens of the Bronx district.—United Press.

Suicide Meditated.

New York, Sept. 28. Jailers to-day announced that a spyon, which had disappeared from Hauptmann's cell, was found hidden in the cell drain pipe and sharpened to a fine edge.

Hauptmann declined to say whether he contemplated committing suicide.

It is stated that a psychiatrist will examine Hauptmann, which suggests that the man's defence may be insanity.

Hauptmann, henceforth, will eat with paper utensils and from paper plates.—United Press.

MARRIES MAN



FAILED TO ATTRACT

MEN are attracted by beautiful lips, but only by lips that have the natural color of radiant health. No man wants to marry a woman who looks as if she used paint. The way to give your lips the youthful glow that men admire, without risking that painted look, is Tangee Lipstick.

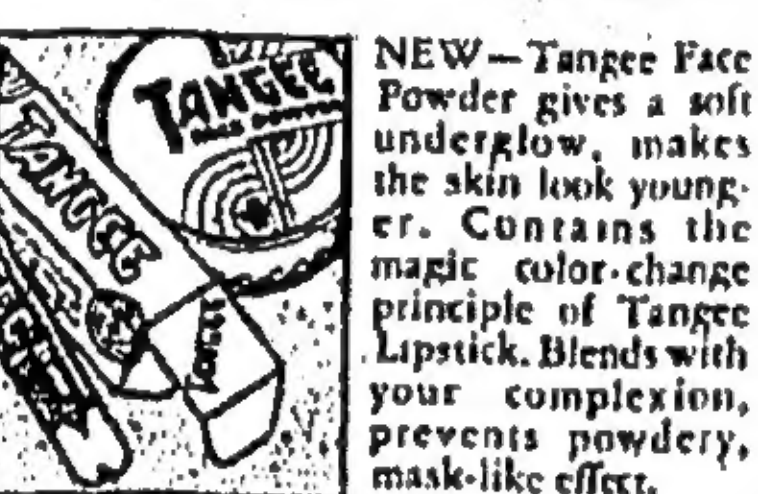
LOOKS ORANGE—ACTS ROSE

Tangee is not paint. Instead it changes color on your lips. In the suck Tangee looks orange but put it on. It takes on the shade of rose most becoming to you. Tangee becomes a very part of you, instead of a greasy coating, hence is longer-lasting than ordinary “paint” lipsticks. Moreover, Tangee is made with a special cream base, so that it soothes and softens lips while it adds to their allure. No drying, cracking or chapping when you use Tangee. Also in Theatrical, a deeper shade for professional use.

UNTOUCHED—Lips left untouched are apt to have a faded look or be the face of a soldier.

PAINTED—Don't risk that painted look, it's coarsening and men don't like it.

TANGEe—Instantly natural color, restores youthful appeal, ends that painted look.



NEW—Tangee Face Powder gives a soft underglow, makes the skin look younger. Contains the magic color-change principle of Tangee Lipstick. Blends with your complexion, prevents powdery, mask-like effect.

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— ANNOUNCE —

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(30th Sept. to 6th Oct.)

HONEY DEW MELON “Bungalow” Brand	Per Lb.	\$0.35
GRAPE JUICE “Walch” 8 Fluid ozs.	Bot.	.35
TOMATO CATSUP “Morjon” 14 ozs.	Bot.	.25
RHUBARB “Morton” 1 lb. 12 ozs.	Bot.	.70
TOMATO JUICE “Del Monte” 15 ozs.	Bot.	.17
WAX “Johnson” 1 lb.	Tin	1.30
RIPE FIGS “Del Monte” 1 lb.	Tin	.40
CHUM SALMON “Transito” 15 1/2 ozs.	Tin	.23

ALSO OTHER EQUALLY ATTRACTIVE PRICED VARIETIES
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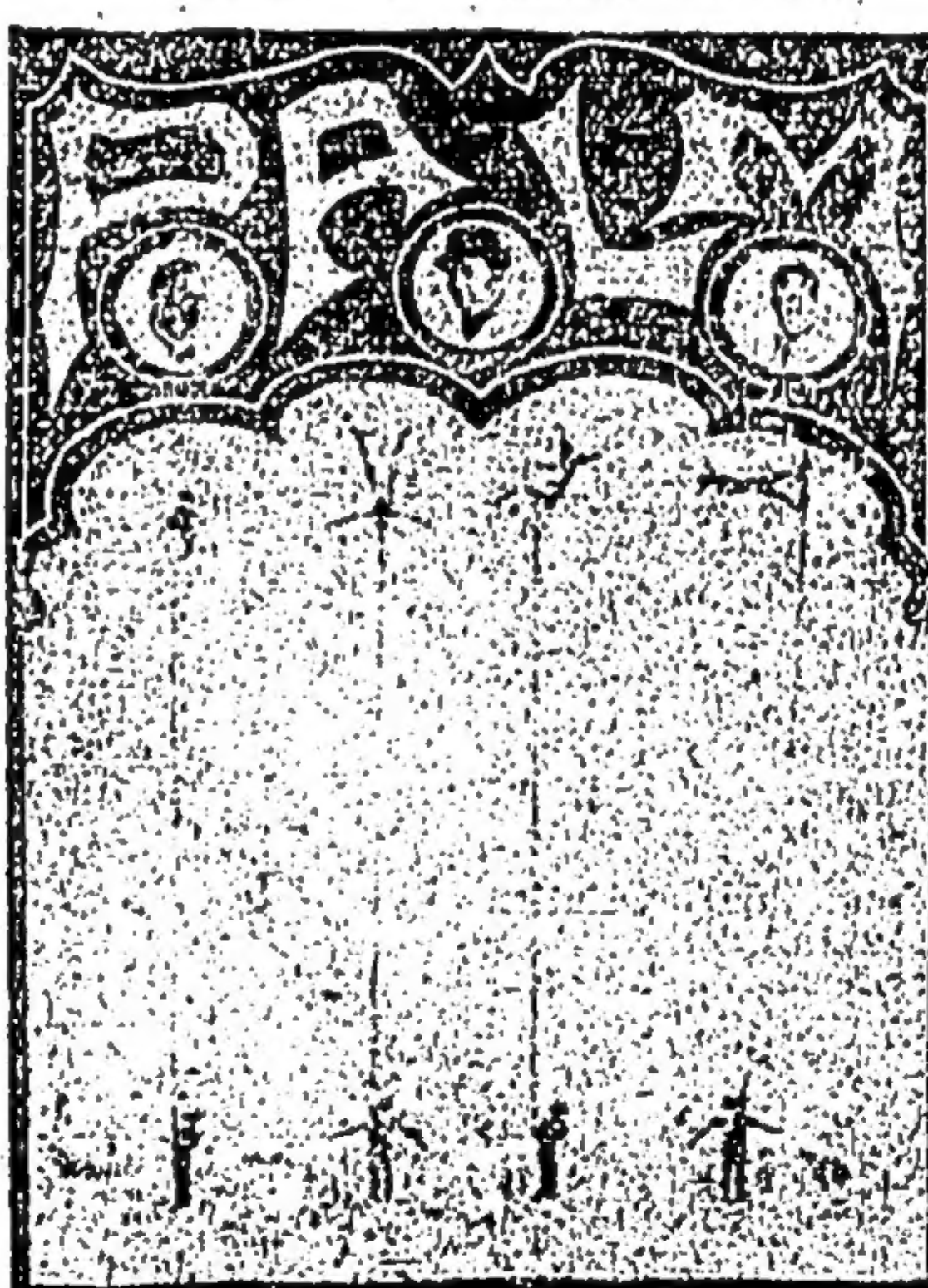
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in

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Nandueng-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked “By Air Mail” and handed in at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a specific air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

MONEY ORDER OFFICE.

It is hereby notified that as from October 1, Money Orders expressed in Shanghai dollars will be obtainable at the Money Order Counter. The service is restricted to orders issued on the Shanghai Office of Exchange and the Chinese Offices served by Shanghai.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded “via Siberia” if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

Calcutta and Straits	Suisang	October 1.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 13th September)	Philoctetes	October 2.
Calcutta and Straits	Santia	October 2.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	October 3.
Australia and Manila	Nelloro	October 3.
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers)		
London, 6th September—and		
Amsterdam—Bangkok Service.		
Rajputana		October 3.
Japan	Arabia Maru	October 4.
Japan	Brisbane Maru	October 5.
Manila	General Leo	October 5.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 15th September)		
Manila	Pres. Grant	October 5.
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Hoover	October 5.
Japan and Shanghai	Tatsumaki	October 5.
Straits	Achilles	October 5.
Saloon	Portos	October 5.
Shanghai	Menestheus	October 5.
Japan	Tilawa	October 10.
Shanghai	Conto Verde	October 11.
Japan and Shanghai	Tokumaru	October 11.
Shanghai	Bangalore	October 12.
Australia and Manila	Changio	October 12.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 22nd September)		
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th Sept.)		
Straits	Pres. Johnson	October 12.
Straits	Katori Maru	October 13.
Straits	Sarpedon	October 13.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow	Monday.	
Foochow	Hydrangea	Mon., Oct. 1, 3 p.m.
	Chinhua	Mon., Oct. 1, 4.30 p.m.
	Tuesday.	
Amoy	Suisang	Tues., Oct. 2, 8.30 a.m.
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjibadak	Tues., Oct. 2, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halching	Tues., Oct. 2, 3 p.m.
Letters for “Bangkok—Marseilles”	Haldis	Tues., Oct. 2.
Air Mail Service.	K.P.O.	
Reg.,	Tues., Oct. 2, 1 p.m.	Reg., Tues., Oct. 2, 2 p.m.
Letters,	Tues., Oct. 2, 1 p.m.	Letters, Tues., Oct. 2, 2.30 p.m.
	Wednesday.	
Straits	Philoctetes	Wed., Oct. 3, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America	Chichibu Maru	Wed., Oct. 3.
*Canada and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 24th October)	Reg.,	Oct. 2, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Oct. 3, 3.30 p.m.
	Thursday.	
Straits	Cremor	Thurs., Oct. 4, 9.30 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Hollow	Thurs., Oct. 4, 1.30 p.m.
	Friday.	
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America	Empress of Asia	Fri., Oct. 5.
*Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and *Europe via Siberia	Reg.,	Oct. 4, 5 p.m.
Hollow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kwangtung	Fri., Oct. 5, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Fri., Oct. 5, 3 p.m.
*Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. Africa	Arabia Maru	Fri., Oct. 5, 3.30 p.m.
Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane Maru	Reg.,	Oct. 5, 3 p.m.
Brisbane	Reg.,	Oct. 5, 4.15 p.m.
(Due Brisbane, 10th October)	Letters,	Oct. 5, 5 p.m.
*Shanghai, *Japan and *San Francisco (Due San Francisco, 28th October)	General Lee	Fri., Oct. 5, 5 p.m.
	Saturday.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America	Parcels	Sat., Oct. 6.
*Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and *Europe via Siberia	Reg.,	Oct. 5, 5 p.m.
Letters for “Bangkok—Amsterdam”	Rawalpindi	Sat., Oct. 6.
Air Mail Service.	K.P.O.	
Reg.,	Oct. 5, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Oct. 5, 5 p.m.
Letters,	Oct. 5, 5 p.m.	Letters, Oct. 5, 5 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, *Mauritius, E. Africa, Egypt and *S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 28 November.)	Reg.,	Oct. 5, 10.30 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Grant	Sat., Oct. 6, 4.30 p.m.
	Monday.	
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Porthos	Reg.,	Mon., Oct. 8, 1.30 p.m.
Siberia		
	Tuesday.	
Batavia	Tjisaroca	Tues., Oct. 9, 9.30 a.m.
Reunion, Mauritius, Madagascar, Lourenco Marques and South Africa via Batavia	Reg.,	Oct. 9, 9.30 a.m.
Straits and *Calcutta	Kumsang	Tues., Oct. 9.
Port Bayard, Hollow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Reg.,	Oct. 9, 10 a.m.
Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Tues., Oct. 9, 1 p.m.
	Thursday.	
Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Central and South Africa, Europe via Brindisi (Due Brindisi, 1st November)	Reg.,	Thurs., Oct. 11.
K.P.O.		
Reg.,	Oct. 11, 1 p.m.	Reg., Oct. 11, 2.15 p.m.
Letters,	Oct. 11, 2.30 p.m.	Letters, Oct. 11, 3 p.m.
Straits	Reg.,	Fri., Oct. 12.
Manila	Reg.,	Oct. 12, 1.30 p.m.
Manila	Reg.,	Oct. 12, 1.30 p.m.

DEATH OF MR. CHARLES KEW

RESPECTED RESIDENT OF HONGKONG

Hongkong has lost an old and valued resident in Mr. C. H. W. Kew, who died on Saturday at the age of 68, at his residence at Castle Terrace, Calne Road, after a long illness, from kidney trouble.

The fourth son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Kew, and brother of Mrs. Chindwick, Fred and Irvin Kew, Mr. George Kew, and the late Mr. Joe Kew, Charles Kew was a member of an Australian family, which settled in Hongkong more than half a century ago and have seen the Colony develop into a modern cosmopolis. He received his early education at Queen's College, then known as the Central Government School. One of a family of clever boys, who have since come to prominence in the careers each chose for himself, young Charles made his mark early in life. At the tender age of 14, he was sufficiently well instructed to embark upon his work, and, entering the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, he soon rose to a position of responsibility. When only 20 years of age he acted as Secretary and Confidential Clerk to the late Mr. Thomas Whitehead, Manager of the Bank, who in public affairs is remembered by the part he played as a member of the Legislative Council. Mr. Whitehead passed away in England only half-a-year ago, but such was the regard which he had at all times for his former Secretary that after a lapse of 40 years he still held the latter in close remembrance and left him a legacy when he died.

At Kowloon.

Charles Kew left the Chartered Bank to join the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, then in the early stage of its development. His quick capacity for details which, with a retentive memory, was a characteristic, brought early recognition and a position of trust. He served successively under three different Managers, the late Mr. J. Osborne, Mr. J. McGowan and Mr. A. Brown.

In 1913, Mr. Kew left the Godown Company to start business on his own account, and founded the private limited liability firm of Rudolf Wolf and Kew, Limited, Metal Merchants, Importers and Exporters, and General Commission Agents, of which he was Managing Director until his death.

As principal in a leading firm handling a large share of the metal trade of South China, Mr. Kew's reports could always be relied upon for the true conditions and activities of the trade. It is said that before the slump set in, he had handled as much as \$30,000 worth of Yunnan tin in a day—no mean volume.

Keen Sportsman.

In private life, the late Mr. Charles Kew was of a reserved and retiring disposition, but very well liked and highly regarded by all who had the privilege of his friendship. In his early days he was a keen oarsman, and in yachting, which was his other chief recreation, he excelled. He was one of the oldest members of the Victoria Recreation Club as well as of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, had coxed many a boat to victory at regattas and appeared regularly at races by the latter Club, being the owner of two vessels, the Meteor and Elphin. His brothers are old stalwarts of the Hongkong Football Club.

During the War, when the Hongkong Police Reserve came into existence, Mr. Kew was a Sergeant in the Mounted Section.

A man of much versatility, at one time he had thoughts of becoming an optician. He profited from a holiday spent in the United States in his younger days to study, and had actually qualified as a member of Dr. Klein's School of Optics, but did not take up practice here. He prescribed for himself at least, an excellent pair of glasses.

Old Hongkong.

Forty-five years of residence in Hongkong produced in the late Mr. Kew a historian with a rare fund of reminiscence. The retentiveness of memory mentioned earlier was also applied to public affairs and his association with the late Mr. Whitehead brought him into contact with an interesting phase in the Colony's history which he had set down in writing. As "Town-dweller" he wrote interesting and well in contributions to our "Old Hongkong" and to our Correspondence column, and it was hoped that he would proceed further and produce a book which would have been a valuable contribution of little known facts to bridge gaps in the Colony's written story. This and other plans he had formulated during his long illness, for, optimistic in business affairs, he was also optimistic as to his recovery, and had looked forward to a new period of resumed usefulness. His passing will be keenly regretted by many friends.

Mr. Kew leaves a large family, comprising the widow and nine

NEW DUTY STAMPS.

FAR-REACHING EFFECTS OF NANKING ISSUE

Nanking, Sept. 30.

In introducing new measures designed to improve the stamp duty collection system, the Nanking Ministry of Finance will start issuing new stamps to-morrow, which bear a "precious tower" in place of the old issues.

In connection with this change, a spokesman of the Ministry of Finance declared to-day that steps were being considered to bring foreign shipping firms into the "pile," that is, bills of lading issued by the foreign shipping firms for imports are required to be affixed with these duty stamps. —Central News Agency.

children, amongst them being Arthur (Andersen Meyer and Co.), Henry and Teddie (Rudolf Wolf and Kew), and Cecil (American Express). A daughter, Maud, is the wife of Mr. Henry Ahwee. The family is also well-known in Shanghai where Dr. Chindwick Kew is in practice as a dentist besides being the proprietor of the largest florist shop there.

The Funeral.

Many friends were present to pay their last respects at the funeral held yesterday at the Protestant Cemetery. The late Mr. Charles Kew was buried in the plot reserved for Old Residents, near the spot where his brother Joseph was interred a few years ago. The Rev. Mr. J. R. Higgs officiated.

The principal mourners were Messrs. Arthur James, Albert Edward, Cecil and Henry Kew (sons); Mrs. Fred H. and Irvin W. Kew (brothers); Mr. Henry Ahwee (son-in-law); and Messrs. Harry and Allen Kew (nephews).

Others of the large gathering were: Dr. E. Law, Dr. S. C. Ho, Miss Rita Randall and Messrs. Joseph Gould, H. A. Lammert, E. Abraham, J. D. Bush, Hin-shing Lo, Ho Kee, P. Mow Fung, E. Mow Fung, U. Rumbahn, Starling Jex, A. Urquhart, Shi Yu-man, J. Landolt, George Lynn, C. E. Wong, R. H. Wong, E. Y. Wong, A. Rosario W. H. Choy, K. F. Li, Chou Posen, Chou Po-min, Lau Tak-po, R. Abraham, W. Zimmermann, G. Zimmermann, Pat White, H. M. H. Ismail, J. Wny, O. Madar, S. R. Ismail, A. Landolt, P. V. Botelho, Walters, C. Botelho, F. Collaco, G. da Rocha, G. Kotewall, F. Rapp, W. Giffens, G. Ford and G. P. Lammert.

WEDDING AT SELSEY,

HONGKONG GIRL MARRIED AT HOME

The wedding took place at St. Peter's, Selsey, recently of Miss Barbara Violet Franklin, only daughter of Mrs. A. C. Franklin of Hongkong, and Capt. Geoffrey Hugh Buckson Moss, R.E., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. B. Moss of Charlton House, Hurlbury, Worcestershire. The bride is the niece of Major and Mrs. A. E. Levin of Selsey.

The service, which was fully choral, was conducted by the Rev. J. W. Hunter.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Major Levin, looked charming in a dress of white lace with a small train and long sleeved coat, and she wore a long veil of fine white net and an orange circlet. She carried a bouquet of pale pink roses.

The bride's mother was dressed in periwinkle blue and white georgette, and the bridegroom's mother was attired in a beige lace ensemble.

The duties of best man were carried out by Capt. E. L. Parker, R.E.

A reception was held at Ellery, West Street, Selsey, the home of the bride's uncle. The bride's going away dress and coat was of jade green trimmed with white, and a green hat.

Many gifts were received from Hongkong.

REDS ROUTED

FUKIEN GOVERNMENT TROOPS GAIN ADVANTAGE

Canton, Sept. 30.

Mr. Chiang Kai-shek, General Chiang Kai-shek's personal representative at Canton, has received a message from Foochow confirming press reports that the Fukien Government troops scored an important victory over the Reds in Western Fukien last Wednesday, when a series of strong forts around Pei-yi-ling Mountain were captured.

Pei-yi-ling Mountain is an important gateway leading to Chang-ling, the remaining stronghold of the Reds in Fukien. It was also stated that, as a result of the battle, over 2,000 casualties

DEATH OF MR. D. A. GOURLAY

FORMER INSPECTOR OF HONGKONG POLICE

The death occurred on August 10 at Moray House, Crail, Scotland, of Mr. David Arthur Gourlay, a former Chief Inspector of the Hongkong Police Force, who retired in 1915. He was 65 years of age and is survived by his widow.

Mr. Gourlay joined the Police Force here in 1901 when he transferred from the Dundee Police Force. He was promoted Sergeant in 1896 and appointed a third class Inspector in 1898.

He was decorated at the Jubilee in 1897 by King Edward, who was then the Prince of Wales, and in 1906 he received the medal and certificate of the Royal Humane Society for bravery, when he rescued the crew of a sampan which was dashed against the rocks near Observatory Pier in the terrible typhoon of that year.

Mr. Gourlay had many interesting bouts with pirates, an outstanding one being in 1900, when To Kwa Wan pirates attacked two junks in Kowloon Bay. After a short fight, 16 pirates were arrested, and tried at the Supreme Court, where one of the party was sentenced to 10 years' hard labour for assaulting the Inspector, and the others received sentences of seven years. For this work, Inspector Gourlay and the other officers were awarded \$25 each by the Chief Justice.

Inspector Gourlay was also outstanding in dealing with fires and was instrumental in the arrest of a Chinese who had set fire to many places in Hollywood Road, causing many deaths.

When he retired on December 1, 1915, he was presented with a silver cup from the Indian police, among whom he was very popular. The Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messer, then Captain Superintendent of Police, presented it at the Indian request, at the Central Police Station.

In private life, Mr. Gourlay was a capable lawn bowler, and in 1911 held the championship of the Colony.

were inflicted. —Central News Agency.

Red Stronghold Threatened.

Foochow, Sept. 30. A report received from the Anti-Red Headquarters at Lungyan states that following the occupation of Pei-yi-ling Mountain, the Government forces have resumed their offensive and have made a further advance toward Changting.

Another strategic point was captured early yesterday morning, the Government troops having pushed the Red lines back to as far as Hotien. —Central News Agency.

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Featuring all the newest

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LOVELY EVENING GOWNS

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—NO TWO GARMENTS ALIKE—

Sizes 14 to 50.

LANE CRAWFORD, LTD.

—Ladies' Department—

THE CHIEF SCOUT

LORD BADEN-POWELL'S WORLD TOUR

London, Sept. 29.

The world tour of Lord Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, which begins on October 27, will embrace visits to Gibraltar, Port Said, Aden, Ceylon, Malaya, Australia, New Zealand, United States,

Canada and Newfoundland.

The Chief Scout will be accompanied by Lady Baden-Powell, the Chief Guide, and their two daughters, and everywhere will be met by representatives of the movement, which has an active membership of nearly 3,500,000, exclusive of millions of men and women who have passed through the ranks.

Features of the tour will be

attendance at the Australian Jamboree, near Melbourne, on September 28, and a similar gathering of American Boy Scouts at New York.

Soon after his return to England, Lord Baden-Powell, who is 77 years old, will visit Sweden for the World Rover Scout Meet there, and is due to leave for South Africa a little later. —British Wireless.



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- 6 Translucent, instead of transparent.

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Folks needn't squint at the sun. They can stand in the shade... if the film in your camera is Verichrome. Ask for—see that you get—Kodak VERICHROME Film... in the yellow box with checkered stripes.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

SHANGHAI

TIENTSIN

HONGKONG



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Read By The Family In General.

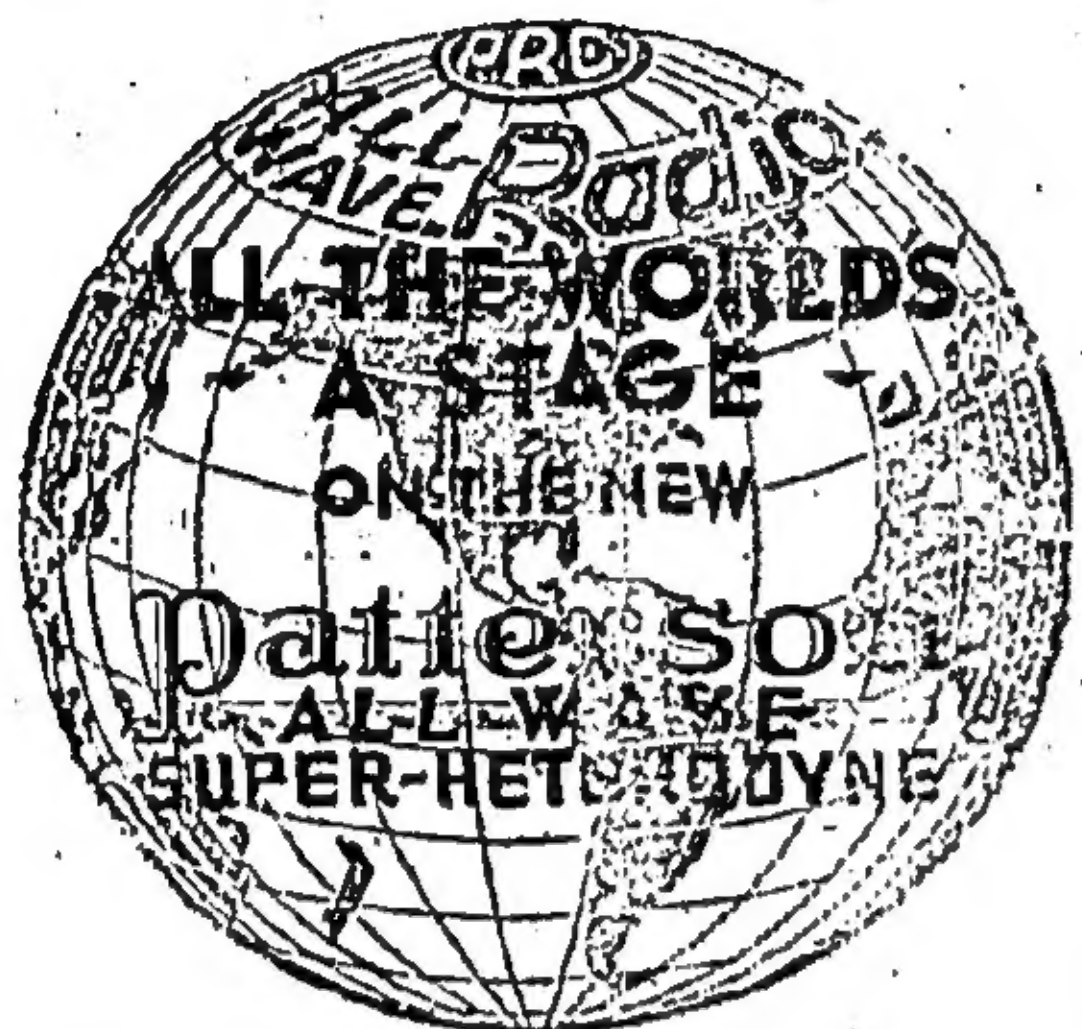
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Pint Tins \$0.60
Gallon Tins \$2.50

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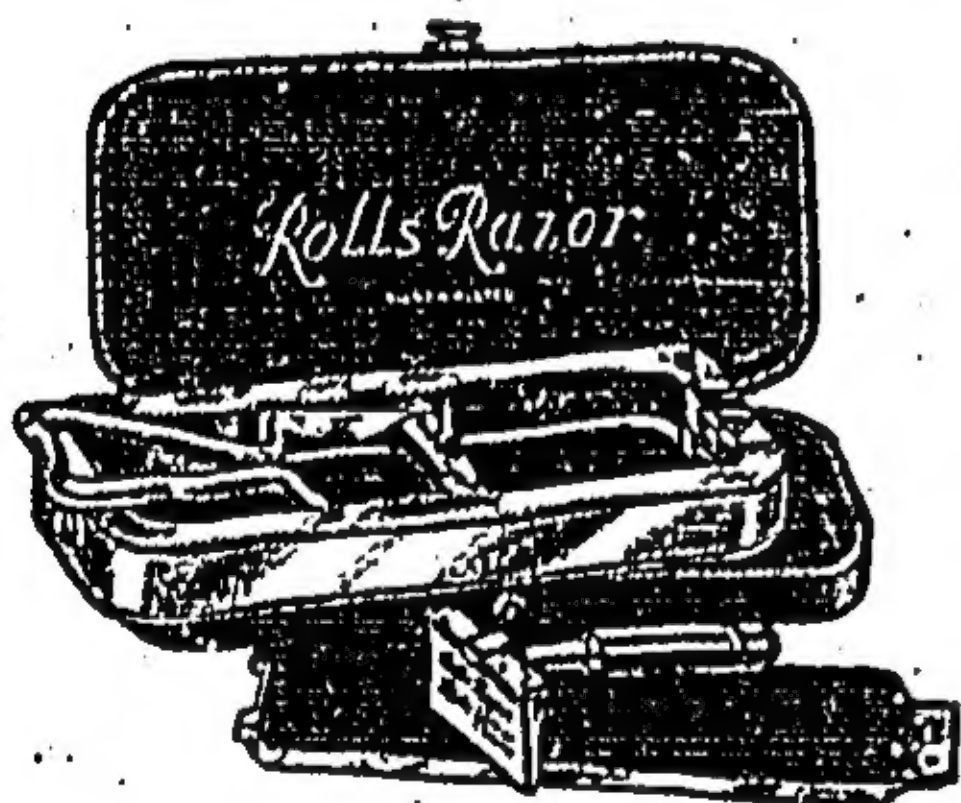
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, OCT. 1, 1934.

"PARTY" NOISES

Behind the trivialities and personalities associated with "The Peak Party Case," lies an important issue affecting what the Magistrate described as "the ordinary comity which should be shown in neighbourly relations." The prosecution was based on a section of the Summary Offences Ordinance which lays down that "no person shall, between sunset and the hour of six in the following morning, make... any noise whatsoever calculated to disturb or interfere with the public tranquillity or calculated to disturb or annoy any person." How, precisely, is this section to be interpreted? According to the decision given on Saturday, the disturbance of one person is sufficient to constitute an offence. On a strict reading of the section, this ruling cannot be called into question. Had the law covered only such noises as are calculated to disturb public tranquillity, it would be necessary, in order to establish an offence, to prove that what might be termed a communal nuisance had been committed, but when, as is the case, noises "calculated to disturb or annoy any person" are brought within the ambit of the section, there seems no room for doubting that it only requires one individual to show that he has been disturbed or annoyed for a breach of the Ordinance to be established. Whether this was the intention of the Legislature in framing the law it is impossible to say, but the fact remains that this what a literal interpretation of the section implies. Mr. Hamilton further rules, and here, again, he appears to be on good ground, that it is not necessary to show that the noise is deliberate or premeditated. Indeed, in the case under notice the Magistrate found that the defendants "were having an ordinary party such as people have given, and are giving and will give all over the Colony." The registering of a conviction therefore means that anyone giving such a party, with the noises common thereto, is liable to find himself in the Police Court, there to be convicted and fined, if only one neighbour lodges a complaint that he has been annoyed or disturbed. To take the point to its extreme limit, it only requires someone to complain that his neighbour's radio, operated as early as eight or nine o'clock in the evening, is annoying him, and an offence will lie, despite the fact that the Government itself broadcasts long after that hour! Happily, on the principle of "Live and let live," neighbours are not normally in the habit of displaying such a measure of intolerance. But the fact remains that the law as it now stands does make it possible for cantankerous people to interfere with ordinary social intercourse. It is this circumstance, as we see it, that points

the desirability of the Ordinance being amended so as to bring it more into line with the spirit of the times in which we live. The law should only concern itself with noises which are deemed unreasonable—a term sufficiently wide as to permit a magistrate to rule that the holding of an occasional party, with its concomitant jollifications, would not be considered a breach of the Ordinance, whereas an undue repetition of such gatherings might be. This would be in line with what should surely be the guiding principle in these matters—that it is neither the character nor the volume of the noise, nor even necessarily the hour at which it is made that should be the determining factor, so much as its frequency. In other words, for a householder to have a "jamboozie," say, three or four times a year should not be regarded as unreasonable, but for him to have one three or four times a week might well be. Under the ruling in "The Peak Party Case," he runs a risk of holding any parties at all, a fact which clearly demonstrates the point that the law as it stands is far too sweeping and embracing in its provisions.

NOTES OF THE DAY

AUSTRIA'S BULWARK

The combined strength of Britain, Italy and France holds up the political bulwark of Austria. The recently signed Declaration has been inspired by a desire for a common policy in the preservation of the integrity and independence of the isolated middle European state. This common policy was a very essential thing, for without it the security of Austria's frontiers would not have been assured. Individual action on the part of either France or Italy, who would be most immediately concerned in the event of an invasion of Austria, would probably have grown into an agreement, but there might easily have been dangerous rivalries between those two who sought Vienna's lovely hand. As it is, they are working together to preserve peace, and in harmony with Great Britain lending her sage counsel and influence to the group. Austria may well breathe easily with such a company of guardians.

EYES OF DESIRE

There is no question but that several European powers have looked with eyes of desire upon the rich field for commercial exploitation in the broad valley of the Danube. It was suggested by observers, only recently, that Franco-Italian jealousies have been aroused by the endeavours of each to secure a foothold there. At the same time, it was recognised that Germany had a game to play in that particular direction. It would now seem that France and Italy have recognised the potency of the German wooing and have, at least for the time being, agreed to agree. In any event, they have, with British assistance, definitely put an end to any fear that Austria may be seized by some impulsive power. For an action of that sort would assuredly lead to war. Not only would the signatories of the Declaration be about the ravishers' ears, but the member-nations of the League would have to look to their arms. For the League President, M. Sandler, only last week declared that violation of frontiers in Europe would not be tolerated in the Manchurian instance, but would call for instant intervention and application of sanctions.

CONTROL OF THE AIR

The development of international air-transport is one of the most important questions of the day. In a perfectly sane world the only problems involved would be of a technical character such as the provision of reliable machines and of landing-places en route. Unfortunately, however, it is the political aspects of the question that need the most careful consideration, for the chief obstacles to progress lie in present world conditions. On the waters the doctrine of the Freedom of the Seas has been firmly established. The ocean—outside territorial waters belongs to no nation, and so in times of peace it is a highway that may be used by any ship, whatever flag it flies. Many people would like to see an analogous Freedom of the Air established, so that any aeroplane might travel anywhere it chose through the air. But the analogy is not sufficiently exact. A traveller on the Great Sea does not threaten the lands three miles or more distant. The aeronaut's passage of vital interest to those who dwell beneath. He may, for instance, carelessly or by unavoidable accident, drop something dangerous to persons or property. Any Government seems therefore to be justified in claiming that the air above its territories comes in a special way within its jurisdiction.

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SPREADING THE GOSPEL OF SCIENCE

By GERALD HEARD

THE British Association is peculiarly British. For the rest of its title—"For the Advancement of Science"—we seldom hear that is peculiarly British—the taking for granted that the British Association is not for Art or for social purpose or planning, but for Science.

The same thing is true of its very aristocratic uncle, the Royal Society. There are almost as many Royal Societies as there are National Associations, but Royal Society par excellence is for Science.

Yet are the British pre-eminently a group-nation of scientists? Yes, if we allow them to be so in their own way—that is, without too much regulation or academic order. The Continent conceals that. "The nation of amateurs"—those are the half-patronising titles willingly granted to the British for their science. And that, undoubtedly, is the *raison d'être* of the British Association. As the Royal Society became venerable, highly eminent, specialised, organised, the British Association wanted a place for the amateur who will keep on being interested in everything and try out anything.

Naturally, as Science has gone on getting more and more specialised and the full-blown scientist knows more and more of less and less, many such have said there is no place for the British Association, and have told the "minority masses" that support it that they—the specialists—were not going to waste their time talking to such general minds. The B.A. had better be wound up. It had served its purpose in the nineteenth century.

Then it was necessary to introduce Science to the middle classes. The wealthy pure research amateur, such as Cavendish, could not be expected to turn up in the age of democracy, and peerage patronage for "curious enquiries" was even less likely to last. The middle classes had to be shown that Science paid. That has been done. The British Association had then better disband.

But quite apart from the fact that it is not at all clear that the ruling classes to-day realise the need of Science (did not the May Report, which made the great cuts of 1931, cut research as though it were a luxury and not a constant saving?), is the specialist right about the future of Science itself? He would abolish this Bazaar of Amateurs because it serves no need of Science itself.

Yet when Dean Inge—who now is leaving St. Paul's with sunset benedictions—was still called The Gloomy, one of the charges on which it was sought to justify his nicknaming was his saying that Science was heading for a disaster similar to that which overtook an earlier international enterprise. As the building of Babel had to be abandoned because of the confusion of tongues, so to-day Science may break down because soon the specialists will not be able to understand each other's special languages.

That has not happened. It is Einstein himself who has lately remarked on the strange fact that the sciences, with no help from any scientist, are tending not to diverge but to converge.

Scientists have increasingly to know what is going on in someone else's "working." The great seams of knowledge run right across the tunnels made by the many rays.



"Emery, it looks as if you've let somebody walk out in a pair of mitematen."

sciences, and each expert, if he is to win the black diamonds of discovery, must increasingly depend for his advance on the work of others up and down the line.

Indeed, already it looks as though the advance, wonderful as it has been, has not been as fast as it might just because one scientist did not know what another in the next gallery was doing. The seam lost here could have been more quickly refound if a neighbour's knowledge of his own part of it could have been used.

The British Association, then, instead of giving out, or going on repeating as an ancient and honourable custom its century-old task of acting as town crier to Science, may be embarking on a new life, a new essential service to Science.

ACCIDENTAL DISCOVERY

When his "baby balloon" sent back automatic radio signals up to a height of 9½ miles, Prof. Arthur H. Compton, leader in a world-wide hunt for the cosmic ray, said he believed he had found a satisfactory way of measuring the new rays in the higher stratosphere.

Even though his first experiment in Chicago had a sort of "surprise" ending when the balloon broke away at the start and soared to a height never reached by man, over 17 miles, the Chicago physicist declared the flight a success.

Up to a height of 9½ miles the balloon continued to send back its signals to earth. Professor Compton expressed himself as completely satisfied with the experiment, which was made at the University of Chicago.

The idea that Professor Compton is working on is that of sending up baby balloons equipped with cosmic ray detectors and automatic radio equipment which will relay to the earth the data recorded by the balloons. Heretofore it has been a choice of sending up small balloons equipped with recording devices and taking a chance on their returning to earth with their secrets, or sending up larger balloons which could carry men who would bring them back.

The altitude reached by the balloon is greater than has ever been achieved by man, although free balloons have previously been known to ascend to such heights. The aim was to see if the automatic radio signals would work, and then after the balloon had been let out to a height of 1,000 feet, to pull it back again before loading on the cosmic ray devices for the final flight. But before the balloon had gone to 1,000 feet the slender wire in Professor Compton's hand snapped and the balloon was free before he intended. Up to nine and a half miles, however, the radio signals continued.

Plans are now being made for a complete experiment when a similar balloon will be sent up with all the necessary cosmic ray devices. It will not be necessary to attach a wire to the balloon but it will be let off into space to seek its own destination and send back to the eager experts the data it records as to the behaviour of the rays.

The Very Idea!

LOOK BEFORE YOU SLEEP
(By George)

THE publication recently of a set of lovers laws for the Nordic race has set us wondering if our own readers need any professional advice in choosing a mate or bird.

Apart from the ordinary rules of feathering your own nest, looking before you sleep, and empty barrels make the most rattle, you should go a little deeper than the skin in order to ensure that marriage will be a boon and not a bane.

For this purpose we have formulated a set of rules with the assistance of Aunt Emma, who being a spinster, knows as much about women as we do.

No. 1: How to be a married man and happy—become a widower.

How to become a widow?—Hook your man and let nature take its course.

For further information on these subjects read "Mistakes of famous criminals," "Great Trials," and "The Efficient System of M. Bleubarbe."

No. 2: Both sexes. Keep pure in body and mind—a cold bath at night and indigestion during the day.

A visit to the cinema should always be followed by a chapter on "The embryonic development of the Silk Worm," or "The life and achievements of Benjamin Sloan, the inventor of the Button-hole."

Rule 3: Be careful in your choice of a wife.

Be merciful in your choice of a husband.

If you have insanity in your family don't shout about it—it will soon come out anyway. If your great grandmother wore a hump, remember that fashions have changed. Marry your opposite is a fairly good rule. If you are a wastrel marry somebody with some dough; if you are a knock-kneed try and hook a jockey.

Don't go too far into anybody's antecedents if you want to marry at all. For further information read "If Gossip We Must."

Rule 4: Look for a partner not a playmate—don't marry a tennis player on the strength of his service or a nit wit who is only a sleeping partner.

Remember that the battle of Waterloo was planned in the incubators of Ipswich—or wherever the old boy was born.

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES.

By Juliet Lowell.

A Case In Point.

Judge Ben Lindsey
Denver, Colo.
Dear Judge Lindsey:

I haven't no lawyer, as soon as he found out I haven't stolen the money he wouldn't take my case.

Peter D.
(signed)



He wouldn't take my case.

A Complete Vacuum.
Eveready Vacuum Company
New York City.
Gentlemen:

Please send a man to look at my vacuum cleaner. The vacuum is always dropping off the nozzle.

Samuel B.
(signed)

One Washer Wanted.
Brown Line Gear Co.,
Syracuse, New York.
Gentlemen:

There must be some mistake for when I asked for your prices on washers you sent me quotations on them. I do not want a dozen washers. I want ONE washer, that will make it possible for my wife to do this family's washing in one day. A dozen washers might speed the work up but who would run them all even if I could afford them? This is a farm, not a laundry.

Yours truly,
George S.
(signed)

S. CHINA SLAY THE CHAMPIONS: SUPERB FOOTBALL

Smith, Borderers goalkeeper, saves a hot shot from Tay Qua-tong during yesterday's important league match at Sookunpoo, when South China beat South Wales Borderers after a keen encounter. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Ninety-three Goals Scored In 18 Games To Open The League Season

"BRIGHTER FOOTBALL" CAMPAIGN?

(By "Veritas").

JUDGING by the number of goals scored in the opening matches of the league season, one would imagine local footballers had planned a Brighter Football campaign. Thirty teams scored 93 goals between them in eighteen matches. That's an average of three over three for each team and three over five for every game.

SIX teams failed to find the net, but none of them figured in the first division where a total of 38 goals was recorded. There was an average of six goals per match in this division, some of the tallest scoring for first day matches on record.

INDIVIDUAL honours went to Albert Howe of the Club and Parcell of the Borderers third division team. Both netted four goals. Green of the Police and Rush of the Lincolns (third division) were next in order of merit with three each.

HIGHEST score of the day was credited to the Borderers against the Railway Club in the third division. They notched eight goals.

HIGHEST aggregate was shared by the Police and Athletic in the first division, and Navy and Young Indians in the second. Both games saw ten goals scored.

ONLY one match resulted in a goalless draw—Club v University in the second division.

SURPRISE results—Artillery's defeat of Kowloon and Recreio being held to a draw by the East Lancashires in the first division. Eastern's drawn game with Borderers in the second division.

ROYAL Artillery, comprising the majority of last year's second string players became inspired after a quick equalising goal on the Club ground. Kowloon wilted before a virile attack, being poorly served in defence, an unexpected feature of the game.

RECREIO, playing at least 20 per cent. below practice match form, only just escaped defeat yesterday. Unless Bowen improves, A. V. Gosano will probably have to be taken out of the forward line. The Gosano brothers could do nothing right as a combination, and the rest of the Portuguese attack suffered accordingly.

EAST Lancashires gave signs of a big improvement, and it is on the cards they will upset more than one of the leading teams this year.

SOUTH China's three teams started convincingly, all three recording victories. The "P" eleven in the first division accomplished an excellent performance in disposing of the Lincolns. The Caroline Hill club is yearly becoming richer and richer in talent.

THE Chinese youngsters made rings round the soldiers. They too have inculcated the principles of attack by fast inter-passing from wing to wing, with the whole team moving with the ball.

THE Borderers second string, robbed of the services of Searle and Herbert were well held by Eastern. The result fairly indicated the run of the play. It

was anybody's game, but Eastern gave the impression of being slightly the better balanced side.

SEVENTEEN Services teams took part in the week-end programme, six of them clashing. The only winners were the Royal Artillery in the first division, Navy and Lincolns in the second division, Borderers, Lincolns, R.A.S.C., Air Force and East Lancashires in the third division.

GROUND records were shattered at Sookunpoo yesterday. Every available seat was taken, and military police spent most of the afternoon stopping Chinese spectators from encroaching on the cricket pitch adjoining. Enthusiasts climbed trees and swarmed the surrounding embankments, while hundreds of others clustered around the Tung Wah Hospital.

LEE Wai-tong who returned from Canton for the match, was seen in the role of adviser. He had a quiet talk with the team during the interval. Three goals for South China followed!

ERNEST Strange of the Club was a spectator and he told me he would be turning out against the East Lancashires next week. Incidentally Hill returns from Shanghai during the next few days and is expected to appear in the Club team next Saturday. Gamble will probably be sent up to the half back line to make way for the former Kowloon back.

THERE were a couple of displays of bad temper, both by junior players. Duffield of Kowloon being sent off for hitting an Athletic player, and Glass of the Navy also catching the reproving eye of the referee while playing against the Young Indians.

IT'S an early start, and the Association will do well to adopt strong preventive measures while the season is yet young.

THERE were a couple of dozen fouls noticed by the referee in the South China v Borderers match, but in such a game they were to be more or less expected. Tempers were fairly well held in spite of one or two aggravating offences.

TAY Qua-tong's penchant for jumping when beaten for the ball should be immediately checked. Such tactics are both dangerous and unnecessary. Twice yesterday Borderers players had narrow escapes of being hurt by Tay's high leaps.

RUGBY AT HOME

London, Sept. 29. The following are the results of the principal rugby matches played to-day:

Blackheath	27	Dickens Park	12
London Scottish	12	Old Merchant Taylors	4
Old Leysians	8	Manchester	10
R. Durr's Hospital	8	Old Blue	8
Bath	0	Harlequins	8
Bedford	11	Richmond	8
Bedford	7	Gloucester	10
Cardiff	12	Pontypool	0
Covey	22	Guy's Hospital	10
Gloucester	9	Gloucester	10
Headingley	18	Harlepool Rovers	4
Leicester	20	Waterloo	10
Leicester	6	Newport	10
Northampton	5	Old Millhillians	10
Plymouth Albion	26	Aberavon	11
Rochester	2	Canterbury	11
Southampton	11	Devonport Services	5
Southampton Services	4	Roslyn Park	8
Gloucester A.C.	11	West of Scotland	14
Harlequins	0	2nd Forest	10
Worcester	20	Streatham	0

—Ketter.

Magnificent Team Work Earns Fine Victory

CAROLINE HILL ELEVEN BACK TO OLD FORM

(By "Veritas").

YOU try to tell me that South China first string won't win the first division football championship this season, but I should contest the point. In fact, if I had no knowledge of the sort of opposition they are to expect, I should, on the strength of their display against the Borderers yesterday, whom they beat by 5 goals to 2, plumb for them to win the title. For anything approaching a similar conception of match-winning football which the Chinese revealed at Sookunpoo yesterday, one has to switch the memory back to 1930, when the all-conquering Lee Wai-tong and his colleagues were setting an entirely new standard of the game in Hongkong.

All of last season I deplored South China's inexplicable preference to the close passing game in front of goal, and numberless times I stressed that with the obvious latent talent to be found in the team, any alteration of such tactics would put them back into winning form.

Yesterday we saw that alteration, and we also saw the effect. For the major part of a really fine game, the Chinese played grand football. They moved the ball like lightning, players running correctly into position, and when the opportunity came for shooting they shot, hard and true.

These tactics, plus the individual skill in ball control, heading, tackling and passing, made South China a combination to whom goals were inevitable.

CONTRASTS.

And what a contrast their game made to that of the Borderers. The Borderers did not play badly. I saw them play many more worse games last season when they were carrying all before them. But in comparison the forwards were puny, disorganised, and wretchedly ineffective in front of goal. They always seemed to be running for a ball that was too far forward, or doubling back for a misdirected pass; the inside men were wandering, and positional play was mostly conspicuous by its absence. This was not entirely true for the whole of the game. There were examples, especially in the first half, of a quite different attitude. The Borderers were at their best in the latter part of the first half, when they drew level after being two goals in arrears. After that equalising goal there was just a suggestion of a Chinese collapse, but half time brought relief, and after the interval they jumped back into their stride and never let up again.

SOUND ALL-ROUND.

The Chinese were excellently served in every department. Li Tin-sang was in his element, and in front of him Li Kwok-wai (Intercept left half) was a real find. Both were too often out-manoeuvred by wily wingers, and both were prone to hug their own penalty areas to the detriment of the attack. They will have to move up more often with the play if they are to contribute an adequate share of constructive work.

The forwards were delightful to behold. Every goal scored was a gem, with Ip Pak-wah's last the

sapphire of them all. The return of Ip Pak-wah and Fung King-cheung is going to make an enormous difference to the South China vanguard, especially if they maintain yesterday's form.

Fung has not yet totally recaptured his former skill in feeding the wings, but his shot is as sure as ever, and his two goals were dream affairs. Ip Pak-wah was neat in all he did, and Tso Kwai-shing was nearly always a little too clever for Underwood and a trifle too fast for Morrison. Tam Kwong-pak and Tay Qua-tong played suitably passive parts. They generally made good use of the ball, but invariably it was to provide openings for the idols, Fung and Ip. The Borderers' lack of the absence of Dunne and Hazlewood probably rather more than they expected. Searle and Herbert, their deputies were very hard workers, but whereas Searle suffered mostly through lack of experience and the inability to kick strongly with his left foot, Herbert was obviously labouring under the handicap of playing out of position.

JONES DISAPPOINTS.

Jones was the big disappointment. True he often had the mortification of seeing his well established movements interpreted by Searle, yet there were other times and several of them, when he had chances of shooting at goal and rejected them, and when his passes to the right side of the field were all astray. Jones played a usual game, being somewhat indifferent, promising much, but fulfilling little, while it remains only effective when free of the attentions of Li Kwok-wai, which was seldom.

Outstanding on the field was Podmore. To comment thus is almost a little of being trite, but as a plain statement of fact it remains incontestable. Until he fired three minutes from the close (and the result was then foregone), Podmore remained on his own as a defender cum attacker par excellence.

Ip Pak-wah put South China in the lead again with a fine snap shot and Tam Kong-pak, following up a mistake by Morrison, put the ball past the outcoming Smith. The final point was the result of one of the finest first time drives I have seen in local football. Ip Pak-wah received the ball on his right foot with only a moment's hesitation, he drove in, and beat Smith who dived too late for the corner.

HOWE BEATS THE SAINTS—AND HOW!

THREE BRILLIANT GOALS IN AN AMAZING FIVE MINUTES

POTE-HUNT PLAYS NOTABLE PART IN SENSATIONAL VICTORY

In about the most startling ten minutes of football seen for years in Hongkong, the Club on Saturday piled on four goals to snatch a brilliant victory against St. Joseph's, and to provide a significant gesture for the opening of the league season.

Switchback fluctuations kept the game alive up to a quarter of an hour from the end, after which there were bewildering exchanges which literally left the spectators dazed. If Albert Howe, Club centre-forward does nothing else this season, he will be able to look back on this match with real satisfaction, for a wonderful display of opportunism and marksmanship turned certain defeat into amazing victory.

HOWE AND POTE-HUNT.

Howe was the only Club forward who looked capable of scoring or who possessed any idea of going about this task. He was wretchedly supported on both flanks, and owed everything to Jack Pote-Hunt, who also found himself in a three goal deficit, just the inspiration to create a complete revolution in the exchange of the attack. Regarding the game in its full 70 minutes perspective, one is inclined to

in defensive play. Morrison worked like a nigger, but I noticed moments when he was not very clever in his positioning, and there was a suggestion of being too eager to take the ball in front of the opposing forward.

THE GOALS.

For three quarters of the game, the exchanges were contested at a fierce pace, highly complimentary to both teams in view of the oppressive conditions. The fast ground, of course, made its contribution to this, but it was noticeable that the ball was rarely overrun, nor did it often beat the man for pace.

A huge roar from something like four thousand throats greeted South China's first goal which came after about ten minutes play. Fung King-cheung was solely responsible. He secured the ball just inside the penalty area, and side-stepping Mullane, drove in a swerving shot with his right foot. Smith, attempting to anticipate it, went across to the wrong end of the goal. Four minutes later Fung beat Smith again, this time with a fast rising oblique shot which entered the corner of the net.

A Borderers debacle was hinted, but, true to form, they fought back with refreshing skill and courage and set up a series of well conducted raids close in and pushing over a neat centre for Forby to nod the ball into the net. Almost from the kick off the "21st" swept down the field and another movement from the left wing, resulted in Mathias securing, with his defence spreadeagled, and he drove the ball past Wong Wing with unerring aim.

IP'S MAGNIFICENT SHOT.

After a promising start in the second half, the soldiers faded out of the picture in face of brilliantly conducted attacks by Fung and his colleagues. The halves too, during this period, moved up with the attack, offering through passes along the ground.

Ip Pak-wah put South China in the lead again with a fine snap shot and Tam Kong-pak, following up a mistake by Morrison, put the ball past the outcoming Smith. The final point was the result of one of the finest first time drives I have seen in local football. Ip Pak-wah received the ball on his right foot with only a moment's hesitation, he drove in, and beat Smith who dived too late for the corner.

In front of him Gamble was crude and clumsy in his attempts to deal with the virile Fernandez-Lacha combination, and the extra burden placed on Strange threatened at one time to become too much even for this experienced player.

There was a noticeable weakness among the wing halves, but Pote-Hunt played consistently well throughout, and lots of honours are going to fall in his lap this season if he carries on as he has started.

The forwards were dashing, but disastrously unsystematic. The inside men lacked knowledge of the finer points of positional play, and Howe, who early on showed he was likely to be very effective if given a fair chance, waited in vain for such opportunities from his front line colleagues.

I feel that the Club will be well advised to bring Baldwin into the forward line, preferably on the left wing, and put Tavlin back to left half, in which position he has given real promise during the trials. Of course, a good deal of the Club troubles will be alleviated when Ernest Strange returns to the attack, but until then they may possibly find it advisable to reconstitute the forward line.

SPLENDID OUTFIT.

St. Joseph's are again a splendid outfit, and I shall be very surprised if they fail to settle down into one of the nearest combinations in the first division. They will be foolish to

(Continued on Page 5.)

THE LAST INTERPORT TRIAL

Nominees In Splendid Form

HAPPY OUTLOOK

Owen Hughes Bats Very Soundly And Fields Magnificently

(By R. ABBIT).

The Cricket played on Saturday afternoon and Sunday last has been of the greatest interest. I do not propose to give a detailed account as there are so many general facts of interest, and by this time no doubt the general account will have appeared.

T. E. Pearce's side was undoubtedly an Interport side with one or two doubtful spots. The Rest were a much weaker side but it must not be assumed that they were rabbits. Mackay, E. J. R. Mitchell and J. P. Williams of the Interport fourteen were on the side (though I hear that Mackay will not be able to make the trip but this I publish subject to correction). To bowl they had Elvin, Millbank, Redmond, Stewart, A. M. Runjahn and Freddie Zimmerman. And they had a dual personality,—for the Duckitt of Saturday was the Friday Fincher of Sunday. They also had Ernie Fincher, an old Interporter.

A COLLAPSE.

When the Rest batted first there was a complete triumph for the bowlers. The only people to do anything were Duckitt, who hit four fours in his twenty and was very unlikely to be out; he gave the dead ball to one of T. E. Pearce's which turned out to be a change. And it spun back on to the leg stick; and G. A. Stewart who again played an excellent innings for twenty-seven not out.

Minu cut out his faster and shorter ball and bowled uncommonly well—15-6-2-4. Garthwaite did not find a length much in his three overs. Pearce bowled leg theory for the most part but was not as accurate in his length as he usually is. It is fortunate that Pearce is steady down in direction. He sent down nine overs and though he only claimed one wicket, the latter could do little with him and he only gave seven runs away. Madar got his wicket, and Ricketts had two, but his bowling was not very convincing.

THE OPENING BATS.

Another attempt to solve the question of the opening batsmen was made when Owen Hughes and Baines went in. The last shaped very nicely until he scraped forward at one of Elvin's and was caught at the wicket.

But after that both on Saturday evening and on Sunday morning Owen Hughes and T. A. Pearce were masters of the situation. The former's long reach was of great assistance to him, and especially in playing Elvin; for he could reach the pitch of most of them, and if he could not a step-back made most of the shorter balls into long hops which he hooked unmercifully.

Pearce was not quite so comfortable and scored a good deal slower. Finally he was well taken at first slip by Millbank, old Redmond, who had a pretty long spin with the ball and would have had better figures had he not bowled a bit on the leg side to Owen Hughes, with one inevitable result.

MCINNIS AGAIN.

Except for one pretty cut off which five were run, Garthwaite failed, but McInnis again played an excellent knock, and a lot of people could take a useful hint from the way in which he uses his feet. He made all his strokes crisply and hit the ball in the middle of the bat. He was very nicely caught and bowled by Redmond when starting, to hit out. Meaningless when Owen Hughes had been caught and bowled by the same bowler of a slower one that dropped up a little. His eighty-six was a very nice bit of cricket.

MADAR SHINES.

The only other innings of note came from Madar who played some beautiful shots and seems to have recovered his form after a poor season last year. He had a few more definitely played himself into the side.

As for the bowling, so long as Elvin was not up against Owen Hughes or McInnis he was always dangerous. He took six for sixty-five.

THE REST COLLAPSE.

When the Rest went in again it was more or less a procession. The only innings of any note were those of Mackay and E. J. R. Mitchell who went in number six, a position which



Alec Pearce, I. McInnis, and G. R. M. Ricketts, three of the players selected for the Hongkong cricket Interport, taking the field at the K.C.C., during the final trial. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

is probably better suited to his type of batting than number one. He got Pearce away square three times, but the first was a bad shot off which he should have been caught; but his luck was in and it went clear through between the field. But for him Pearce would have had better figures than three for seventeen.

Minu took four for eight! Ricketts and Pearce had no success, but Garthwaite found his length after tea and took three quick wickets, for sixteen.

THE FIELDING.

All through the fielding of the Probable side was excellent. Owen Hughes took four catches, and beautiful ones they were,—three being off Minu. McInnis shone as usual and everyone did their share. I do not think I have ever seen Dunkley keep better. He certainly is a tower of strength behind the sticks.

BOWLERS.

The Shanghai team is reported to be a very strong batting combination and it is a fortunate thing that not only have we five regular bowlers, but there are three more—Madar, McInnis and Owen Hughes who might easily get a wicket if used for an over or two in a change. And there is plenty of contrast in the sort of bowling we have.

BATSMEN.

It is the batting I am more afraid of than anything. Owen-Hughes seems actually to have been helped by his change over to glasses and T. A. Pearce is a tower of strength. But after that we have so many batsmen who do not always come off. Garthwaite, McInnis, Madar and Ricketts should be a sound combination though the last usually goes in so late in these practice games that he never has time to do himself justice.

Personally I think on the form displayed on the trials and considering fielding that Mitchell has earned his place, though not as a first batsman. We shall see.

GRIMMETT WANTS WORK

Famous Bowler's Bad Luck

London, Sept. 6. Cricket fame is not everything. It has its ashes.

Even so famous a person as the Australian bowler "Clarrie" Grimmett has just had it brought home to him that fame itself does not necessarily earn one's bread and butter.

Yesterday, when he was bowling so well at the Oval against the Minor Counties that he took two wickets with successive balls, his friends knew he was probably worrying about other things—wondering what he is going to do about another job when he gets back home; for circumstances beyond anyone's control have made it necessary for him to seek new employment.

In view of the value they still set on his services, it will be surprising if the Australian cricket authorities do not take steps to help secure Grimmett's future.

It has been hinted that he is making his last appearance in Test cricket in England, but this view is not shared by officials of the Australian side; and Grimmett, I know, hopes to come here again. That is the view, too, of officials with the Australian team.

INTERNATIONAL BOWLS SHIELD FINALISTS

Howe Beats The Saints—
And How!

(Continued from Page 3.)

Saturday's experience too much for them, although they can, if they so wish, also learn some valuable lessons from it. It is not saying too much to suggest that there was a net slackening up all round after that time the team had played good football, and thoroughly fitted the big lead established. But, as so often, the Saints' supporters, although not a soul on the ground could have foreseen such a complete change as that which came over the game in the closing minutes.

Howard promises to become a very successful successor to A. V. Gosano at left half, and generally speaking, the Saints on Saturday left little to be desired. Elms, Costa, and Ward formed a useful half-backline, mainly as a trio they were streets ahead of the Club intermediates in attractive work, although none of them could hold a candle to Pole-Hunt in individual performance. As for the new centre-forward, the essentials pertaining to the job of a leader of the attack, but did not shoot enough, and wasted opportunities. Rocha and Ward

jumped into best form from the opening whistle, and in sharing three of their sides' four goals, set the seal on a capital afternoon's work. Fernandez on the left wing showed decided improvement on last season, and "Darkie" Lee, when he has become accustomed to the progressive tactics of Ward will settle down into a useful winger.

One of the most satisfactory features of the game was the really excellent type of goals scored. Ward for instance opened the Saints' account with glorious drive, while there was no two doubts about effect of Rocha's shot which saw the second goal signalled. A useful lead this, but Fernandez made it look watertight when he netted a third a few minutes before the interval. It was odd on Saturday that the Saints' supporters, although not a soul on the ground could have foreseen such a complete change as that which came over the game in the closing minutes.

Late in the second half, St. Joseph's went further ahead through Ward, who scored with another rousing drive, and then followed the Club's extraordinary recovery.

Pole-Hunt started it with a great 30 yards shot which caught Lim by surprise, and Howe followed up the opening with three machine gun-like



A study of Miss Stella Walsh, world famous athlete, while on board the Haruna Maru. Miss Walsh passed through Hongkong on Saturday en route to Japan.

goals in as many minutes, all really delightful efforts.

ENGLAND
AND
PORTUGALIRELAND MAKE
VAIN EFFORTSWITZERLAND IN
POOR GAME

England and Portugal will contest the final of the Gutierrez International lawn bowls shield as a result of yesterday's semi-final ties which saw England outplay Ireland, and Portugal beat Switzerland.

Ireland and Portugal beat Switzerland. Ireland were no match for the English, four, who, cleverly led by Bradbury, established an early advantage which they retained until the close.

Cavanagh made a big effort for Ireland following severe reverses on the eighth and tenth head, and the losers pulled up from 3-18 to 10-18. Ireland's recovery came too late, although the whole rink improved as the game progressed. Bradbury was a consistently superior skip to Cavanagh, who relied on inspiring intervals. Lunny and Lockhart were nowhere in the picture until late in the game, whereas Post and Grimmit, without performing brilliantly, were steady and could generally be relied upon to out-bowl their opponents.

DISAPPOINTING GAME.

The standard of lawn bowls served up in the other match at the Kowloon Cricket Club was hardly complimentary to the semi-final of such an important competition.

None of the players found their true form, but the fluctuating of the fortunes of the game kept interest alive.

Portugal soon had an early lead wiped off and found themselves in arrears at the eighth head. They returned to score a four on the ninth, and at the nineteenth were seven shots in front. Then Switzerland registered a three on the 20th head to bring themselves within reach, but Portugal withstood the challenge, securing a single on the last head, to win by 21-21.

LEAGUE SEASON
CLOSESBowling Green are
Runners-Up

Kowloon Bowling Green Club succeeded on Saturday in finishing second to the Indian Recreation Club, champions of the second division of the lawn bowls league, while Kowloon Cricket Club, in the first division, beat Civil Service to avoid relegation.

The league season is now virtually closed, only one match remaining outstanding, and this has no bearing on the titles, which have been won by Craigengower and I.R.C.

BILLIARDS MATCH.

An enjoyable Billiards match was played on Saturday night in the R.N. Dockyard Police mess between the R.N. Hospital and the Medical Staff of the R.N. Hospital. The Police team proved much the superior winning by 836 points to 633. Scores were as follows:

Police. R.N. Hospital.
A. Gorman 150 v. P.O. Chapter 122
J. Philpott 150 v. P.O. Ryder 61
W. Stafford 150 v. P.O. Jelby 113
E. McL. Coombe 88 v. P.O. Dingley 150
W. Martin 150 v. P.O. Porter 83
W. Gossett 150 v. P.O. Reebrok 104
The best break of the evening was 25, by W. Stafford.

Week-End
Football
Results

The following were the results in local league football during the week-end.

DIVISION I.

Hongkong Club	5	St. Joseph's	4
Hongkong Police	5	Athletic	5
R. A.	4	Kowloon	1
South China "B"	2	Lincoln Regt.	1
South China "A"	5	Borderers	2
Club de Recreo	2	East Lanes	2

DIVISION II.

R. Navy	7	Young Indians	3
Athletic	6	Kowloon	0
Lincoln Regt.	5	East Lanes	3
Eastern Ath.	1	S.W. Borderers	1
University	0	Hongkong Club	0
South China	3	Royal Engineers	0

DIVISION III.

S.W. Borderers	8	Railway R. Club	0
Lincoln Regt.	4	Recreo	1
R.A.S.C.	4	R.A.O.C.	1
R.A.F.	2	R.A.M.C.	0
East Lanes	2	Hongkong Police	1
Radio S.C.	2	R.E.	1

HOME FOOTBALL
RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION.

Arsenal	5	Birmingham	1
Aston Villa	4	Preston N. E.	2
Blackburn	0	Stoke	1
Chelsea	2	Grimsby	0
Derby	2	Tottenham	1
Leeds	2	Huddersfield	0
Leicester	2	Sunderland	2
Liverpool	3	West Brom.	1
Middlesbrough	1	Manchester C.	2
Portsmouth	2	Wednesday	1
Wolves	4	Everton	2

SECOND DIVISION.

Barney	4	Oldham	0
Blackpool	1	Bradford	0
Bradford C.	1	Southampton	0
Bury	2	Fulham	1
Hull	2	Brentford	1
Manchester U.	3	Swansea	1
Newcastle	2	Norwich	0
Notts County	3	Notts Forest	0
Port Vale	3	Burnley	1
Sheffield U.	6	Bolton	1
West Ham	2	Plymouth	1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

Aldershot	2	Cardiff	0
Bournemouth	0	Northampton	1
Bristol C.	0	Coventry	0
Charlton	3	Millwall	1
Crystal Pal.	2	Bristol R.	1
Exeter	1	Clapton O.	0
Exmouth	2	Gillingham	1
Queen's P. R.	2	Southend	1
Swindon	4	Brighton	1
Torquay	6	Luton	2
Watford	1	Reading	0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

Narrow	3	Mansfield	0
Carlisle	3	Chesterfield	0
Chester	6	Wrexham	1
Crowe	4	Accrington	1
Doncaster	0	York	1
Hartlepool	0	Darlington	1
Lincoln	4	Rotherham	1
Rochdale	1	Walsall	0
Southport	2	New Brighton	1
Stockport	5	Gateshead	1
Tranmere	1	Hallifax	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

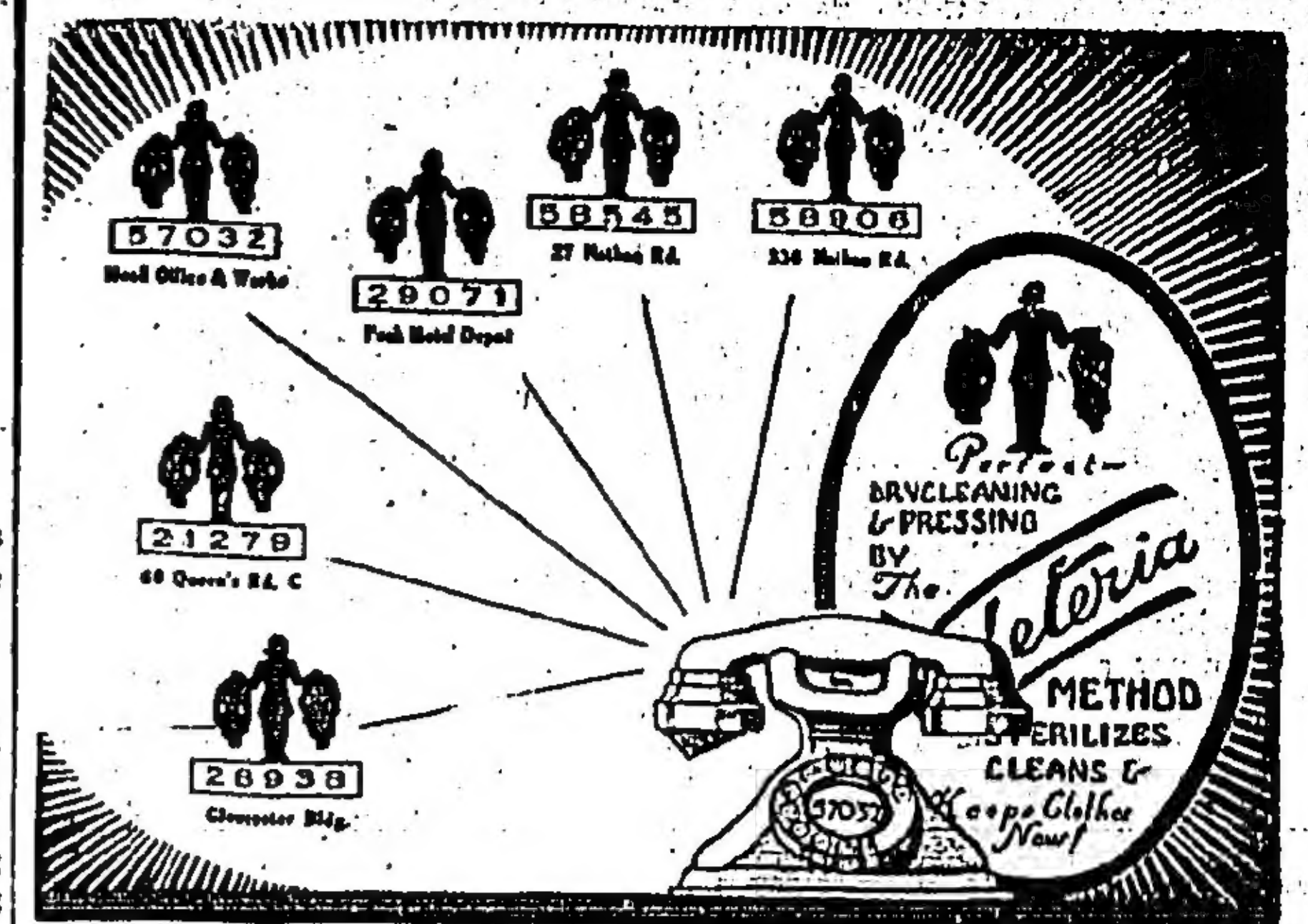
(FIRST DIVISION).

Aberdeen	1	Airdrie	3
Albion	2	Celtic	0
Clyde	2	Dundee	2
Hamilton	4	St. Mirren	0
Heartle	5	Ayr	2
Kilmarnock	1	Partick	0
Queen's Park	1	Dunfermline	0
Queen O'Sth.	1	Falkirk	0
Rangers	4	Hibernians	0
St. Johnstone	2	Motherwell	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

(SECOND DIVISION).

Arbroath	6	Montrose	0
Brechin	1	Third Lanark	3
Dundeebeath	3	Raith Rovers	1
Dundee U.	2	Alloa	0
East Fife	0	Dumbarton	1
East Stirling	0	St. Bernards	0
Edinburgh	9	King's Park	4
Leith	2	Morton	0
Stenmulr	4	Forfar	0



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3 HORSES DEAD-HEAT

SPORT ADVTS.

The Handicapper's
Dream

Paris, Sept. 6.
The "handicapper's dream" was nearly realised at Chantilly to-day when three horses in a field of 14 died in the Prix de Chateaufort, a handicap of £180.
The three winners were M. Jean Stern's Tranche Montagne, M. Jacques Fould's Evremonte, and Mme. C. Lejeune's Delighted.
M. Vagliano's Dean Swift finished fourth only a neck behind the three winners, followed closely by the favourite, Mme. Rene Siblat's Finnoise.
It is years in the memory of French racing men since the handicapper's dream of every starter finishing exactly level according to his allotment of the weight has come so close to being true.

K.B.G.C. SMOKER.

Enjoyable Dinner And
Concert Held.

F. L. RAPLEY RETURNS.

About 60 members of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club sat down to an enjoyable steak and kidney dinner, followed by a smoking concert in the Clubhouse verandah, on Saturday night. Mr. B. Wyllie, President of the Club, presided over the gathering.
In the course of the evening, Mr. Wyllie welcomed back Mr. F. L. Rapley, who, together with two other members of the Club, Messrs. H. Nish and J. Sherriff, had represented Hongkong in lawn bowls at the recent Empire Games. The Club was very proud of the fact.
Mr. Rapley displayed the Hongkong flag which was carried in the grand procession by Mr. Nish. He also showed the gathering many souvenirs. He found all the games very instructive and pleasant, and mentioned that at the friendly match, just before the Esplanade Cup match was played, they had the opportunity of shaking hands with the Prince of Wales.
The following contributed to the concert programme: Messrs. A. Spary, W. T. Phelps, J. G. Meyer, Brumby, V. C. Labrum and C. E. Hosking.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 6th October, and on Wednesday, 10th October, 1934, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.
No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both inclusive Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits, &c.

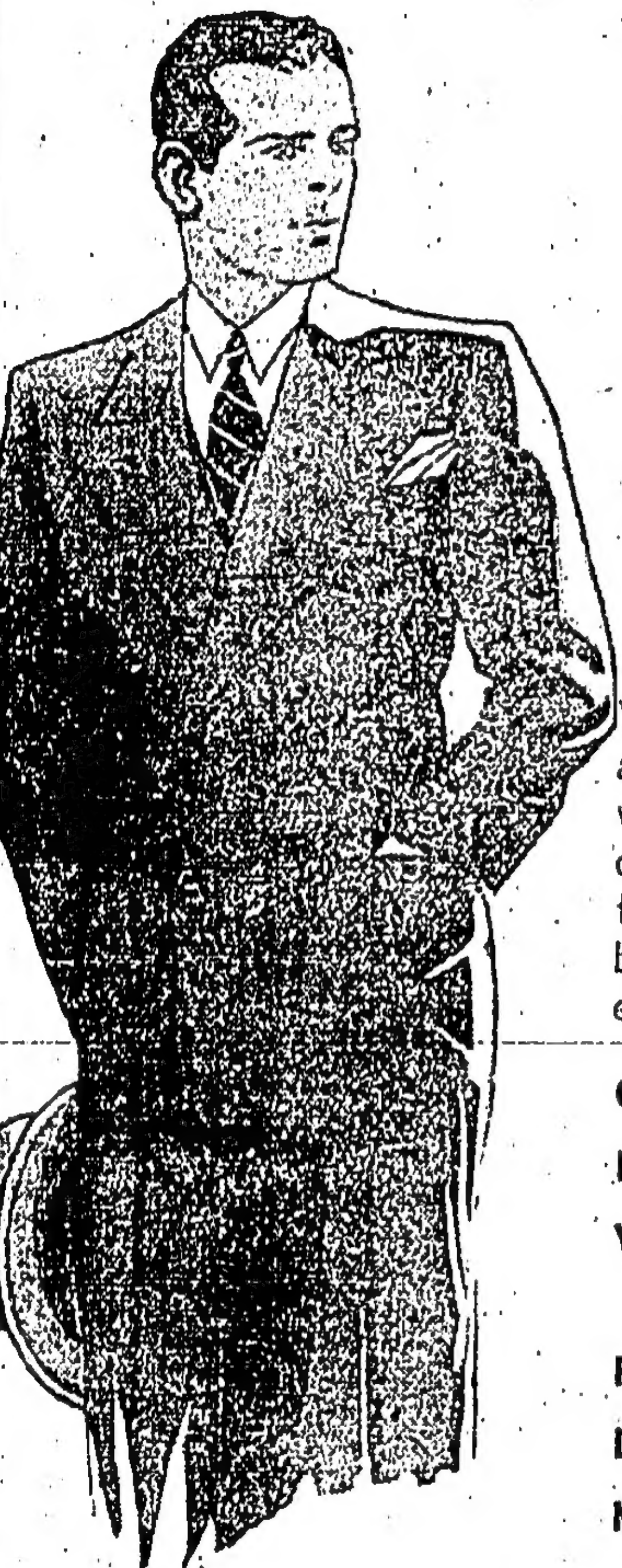
The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock, noon.
Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Protest will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.
The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including Tax for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 1st October, 1934.

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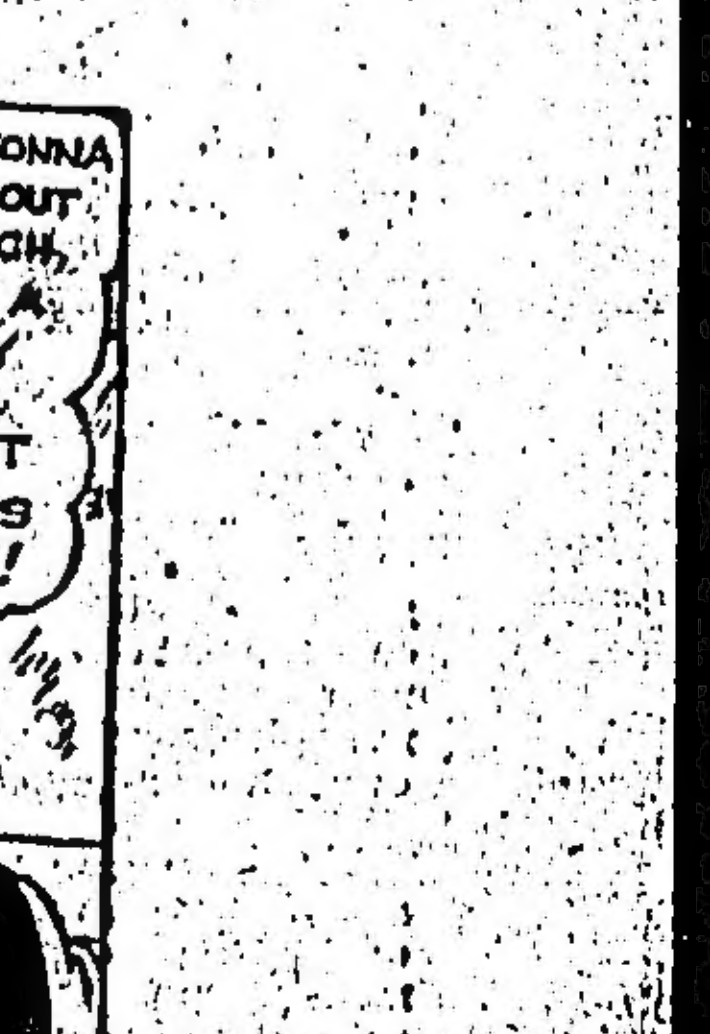
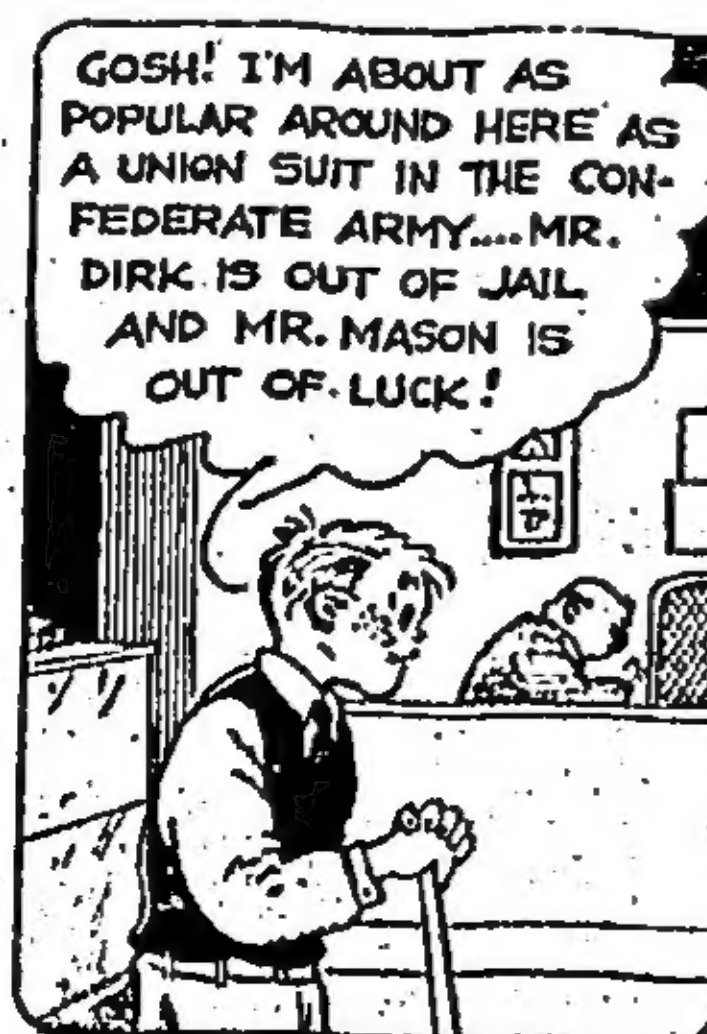
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Pres. Wilson M'ght Oct. 23
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Pres. Lincoln M'ght Nov. 20
Pres. Hoover 8 a.m. Dec. 1

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Pres. Van Buren 8 a.m. Nov. 10
Pres. Garfield 8 a.m. Nov. 24

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Fortnightly sailings
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Pres. Jackson M'ght Nov. 9
Pres. McKinley M'ght Nov. 23
Pres. Grant M'ght Dec. 7

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Pres. Wilson 6 p.m. Oct. 16
Pres. Jefferson 6 p.m. Oct. 20

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ULTRA SHORT WAVES.

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENTS OF LOCAL AMATEURS.

Experiments which will lead to the adoption of a car telephone service by the Police have been carried out with great success by local radio enthusiasts over the week end.

Mr. G. Merriman, the Honorary Secretary of the Hongkong Radio Transmitting Society, conducted the experiments with the assistance of Mr. A. W. Summers. While one was driving in a car all over the Colony he held telephone conversations with his partner, who was sitting in the Fire Station Building.

The principal interest in the tests, however, lies in the fact that micro-waves were used.

The experiments were using a five metre radiophone to investigate the quasi-optical properties of frequencies of over fifty million cycles per second.

Mr. Merriman when interviewed, said that this was the first time that phone communication with a travelling motor car had been accomplished in Hongkong.

The apparatus, which only weighs twenty-four pounds, consisted of a "transceiver," which had only one duo-triode tube to carry out the duties of combined transmitter and receiver. Conversation was carried on with an ordinary hand-set telephone.

Easy Operation.

During a short trial run to show the simplicity of the travelling telephone, Mr. Merriman stated that using telephoning was not the real nature of the experiment, as he was more concerned with the study of the behaviour of these rays which, because of their tremendously high frequency, often follow and obey the laws of ordinary light.

Mr. A. W. Summers keeps a record at the home station of all the test results phoned to him from the roadster. On the trial run the motor car telephone was delightfully simple to operate and neither the distance or the speed of travel seemed to make any difference. These places varied from Victoria Hospital to North Point, with occasional conversations en route. It was, however, noticed, that certain large obstructions like the side of the Peak had certain shadowing effect which slightly weakened the conversation.

Phone for Every Car.

The experimenters stated that these transceivers were at present operating at the very low power of three quarters of a watt and that an increase to about ten watts would overcome the slight drawback.

Mr. Merriman agreed that the experiments might some day eventuate in a "home-to-private-car" radio telephone service since there were no great difficulties from an "interference" point of view. There were, above fifty megacycles, possibly sufficient radiophone "channels" to allow one for every motor vehicle in Hongkong.

Mr. Merriman and Mr. Summers are also studying the effects of rays on living organisms under the microscope. One germ which survived long enough to be named "Eustonia," finally succumbed to a ray that passed just above it.

LESSON SERMON.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"Reality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday.

The Golden Text was: "Whatever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any praise, think on these things" (Philippians 4:8).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Good and upright is the Lord; therefore he will teach sinners in the way... O taste and see that the Lord is good: blessed is the man that trusteth in him. O fear the Lord, ye his saints: for there is no want to them that fear him. The young lions do lack, and suffer hunger: but they that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing... For the Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting; and his truth endureth to all generations." (Psalms 25, 34, 100)

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As God Himself is good and is Spirit, goodness and spirituality must be immortal... If goodness and spirituality are unreal, evil and materiality are unreal and cannot be the outcome of an infinite God, good" (P. 277).

SIR ROBT. HO TUNG.

RETURNS AFTER LONG STAY IN EUROPE

After a long absence from Hongkong since April 1933, when he went to London as adviser to the Chinese Government at the World Economic Conference, Sir Robert Ho Tung returned to the Colony by the Lloyd Triestino liner Conte Verde on Saturday morning.

Looking well, Sir Robert was met on arrival by a large number of relatives and friends, including Lady Ho Tung, Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. Horace Lo (his sons-in-law), Mr. M. W. Lo, Mr. Ho Kom-tong, Mr. Ho Ki, Mr. Ho Wing, Dr. S. C. Ho, Mr. Hung Tze-yee, Mr. J. D. Bush, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotovall, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Mr. Lau Ping-chai, Mr. Fung Heung-chuen, Mr. Ng Wa and many others.

It will be recalled that Sir Robert went to London via America. As the Chinese Government's adviser, his opinion on important financial subjects was many times sought by the chief Nanking delegate, Mr. T. V. Soong. Sir Robert took the opportunity to undergo two operations, one in June and the other in December. He spent considerable time in Switzerland.

BEACH CLUB GIRL

By MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

BOOTH HARBURN is the prettiest girl in Larchmont, fashionable New York suburb, but her father's financial reverses make it hard for her to keep up her social life. Wealthy SYLVIA RIVERIS, who is fond of him, is determined to help her. She arranges for him to go to the beach club, where he meets DENIS FENWAY, a young man who is in love with her. He is moved by the girl's obvious unhappiness, and he tries to help her. He goes to New York on a shopping trip and on the train meets Russ. Again he tries to help her, but she is too proud to accept his help.

CHAPTER XVIII

The headache which had swooped down upon Boots in the evening heat of the day was indeed a devastating one. She had had little sleep the night before. Her early rising and the tangled emotions of the previous day had worked havoc with her health. Now, as she leaned back in the grateful coolness of the taxi with Russ's strong arm laid protectively across her shoulders, it seemed to her perfectly right, perfectly natural that she should do as he suggested. She was miserable—she was half sick with pain and fatigue and followed him across the dim and darkened lobby of some strange hotel. Her head was fairly splitting.

She scarcely heard what was said to her nor noticed that the clerk, tending the pon, glanced at her curiously. She only knew, in a dim sort of way, that Russ called her his sister. He would register for her, he said. Then they were in an elevator, Russ still carrying the cowhide bag. The car stopped at the 10th floor. Russ, the big, tagged key in his hand, fitted it into a lock.

Boots glanced around her incuriously. The narrow room with the cream coloured walls, the mahogany bed, the typical hotel dresser with its glass top all vaguely puzzled her. She only knew that she longed to sink down into the coolness of the white pillows, to draw the coverlet over her head and sleep.

"I hate to leave you here alone," she heard a voice saying to her as from a distance. Through a mist she looked up at the face of the man beside her. "You're sick, kiddie," he said.

She would be all right, she said. Why then, she would get to sleep. She would be all right. She thought of her own shabby, windowed room under the eaves with the shades drawn against the hot, battering sunshine. Her own bed with its blue spread.

It all seemed very far away. To-morrow she would put her hand in this man's take his name. That was what marriage was. Beyond that she knew nothing. The pain beat at her temples like a live thing.

"Call the desk and order some food if you need it," she heard Russ saying. "I'll call you in an hour."

When she awoke it was quite dark. The square of window below the blue shade showed yellow against the blackness of the walls. She sat up, pushing her hair back from her face, her mind fogged for an instant. Oh, she was all right. She was in the Willowmere where Russ had left her.

She must call her mother. Why, her mother would be frantic. What had she been thinking of?

The phone rang four or five times, rang a dozen times more. There was no answer. Boots's heart was beating thickly, painfully. She had had her story all ready. She had been in a movie with Sherry Manning. They had not realized it was so late. Could she stay all night with Sherry who, with her widowed mother, perched high above the city in a two-room apartment down near Sutton Place?

But the failure of her parents to answer the phone upset her plans. She could not send them a wire. In their quiet household it would be like a bombshell. Oh, what was she doing, away from the people who loved her so dearly—in this strange room, in this strange hotel, with allpered feet passing to and fro in the halls and strange voices talking and laughing raucously outside?

She had switched on the bedside lamp. In the mirror opposite, her face was white and strained, a ghastly glimmer.

"I look a fright," she said, burying her head in her hands. "I look terrible."

The cowhide bag at her feet was Russ's. The money which would pay for her room was his. But she was still perfectly free. Nothing had happened. She was free to turn the latch, walk out of that door this minute. There was still time.

She stumbled to her feet and in that instant the sound of a ringing bell smote the stillness. The telephone.

She reached for the instrument, every nerve in her body tingling. The deep-throated voice sounding over the wire was Russ's.

"Feel better, huh?" She began to tremble. The spell was on her again. The spell that everything about this big, square, shouldered man with the ready smile had for her. Ah, but she mustn't give in to it—she dare not!

"I'll come right over. We'll eat some place nearby. Listen, honey," in a lowered tone, "my brother knows a minister, he'll fix us up to-morrow."

Her mind was in a turmoil. "Where are you now?"

"I'm over in Long Island City. Be there in 15 minutes."

The receiver clicked and the actual miles of distance separating them broke, once more. The spell was broken, once his voice dropped into the void.

She ran into the bathroom, began to brush her hair, to wash her fevered face and hands. She must get clear away from here, be gone before he arrived. She would leave a note for him, explaining.

Her movements were slower than usual. It seemed to her that she could not do anything properly. Her dress was sadly rumpled. She had flung herself down just as she was when she came in. But that didn't matter. What did matter just now was to get away, alone, where she could think clearly—work this problem out for herself.

She wouldn't go home. She would try Sherry first. Sherry was two or three years older than she and possessed of good, hard common sense. Thumbing through the pages, she found the Mannings' number. Mrs. Manning's gentle voice said Sherry wasn't home. She'd gone up

character with a zest that is absolutely irresistible. Those who have become accustomed to Kay Francis as the serious, earnest heroine of her recent pictures will be astonished and charmed by her interpretation of the flirtatious, irresponsible wife of Vienna's richest banker. The other members of the supporting cast show the same all round excellence for which Warner pictures have become noted. Helen Vinson, Hardie Albright, Henry Kolker, as the Baron, Andre Luguet, Lee Kollmer, Spencer Charters as a police agent, and the rest contribute vivid portraits to the Viennese scene. But the story is completely untrue. Kay Francis and William Powell that the rest of Vienna and the world is mere background for what goes on between them.

Child of Manhattan

A dance hall, covering one entire street and all round excellence for which Warner pictures have become noted. Helen Vinson, Hardie Albright, Henry Kolker, as the Baron, Andre Luguet, Lee Kollmer, Spencer Charters as a police agent, and the rest contribute vivid portraits to the Viennese scene. But the story is completely untrue. Kay Francis and William Powell that the rest of Vienna and the world is mere background for what goes on between them.

"Jewel Robbery"

If you're looking for something delightfully different in the way of motion picture entertainment, see "Jewel Robbery" at the Alhambra Theatre. The Warner Brothers picture, which opened last evening, is one of the most suspenseful from beginning to end—with William Powell and Kay Francis again together in the same vehicle. But that's only one of many pleasures in store for the theatregoers of Hongkong. Powell is the arch-criminal of this sparkling, daring picture, and what a criminal! For this is no story of an ordinary jewel-robbery and Powell is no ordinary robber. He is a superb raffles, outwitting the police of Europe at every turn, robbing his aristocratic victims with manners that are the equal of their own; charming them with his polished personality until women are willing to part with their hearts as well as their money.

"The Thin Man"

At last, a different brand of mystery has been contributed to the screen, one that involves all the backlogs of plots and horrors of the usual thriller, yet holds interest from beginning to end and inspires many hearty chuckles. It is "The Thin Man" which opened last night at the

to Greenwich to a swimming party. She was to stay all night with the Forbesses. If Boots wanted anything, she couldn't ask her to stay the night but the fact was Sherry's cousin, Elizabeth, from Toledo was with them. If Boots would call them soon! With despair in her heart Boots laid the instrument back in its cradle. All this had taken longer than she had expected. The remnant of her headache still nagged at the back of her brain.

She spilled the contents of her change purse on the bed. Two dollars and 40 cents. A one-way ticket. A latch key. At home her mother had the story of her humiliation at the hands of the Juniors from Mrs. Fernell's glib tongue. Her father would be very, very angry. Silent usually, such things stirred him to one of his rare, articulate rages. Boots dreaded these.

She rose, yawning, reaching for her floyer-trimmed hat. "I'll find some place," she told herself. "To-morrow I will get a job."

But as her hand touched the knob a knock sounded on the panels. The door swung wide to Russ Lund, big, male, possessive in his old tweeds.

"That's my girl," he said, putting his hands on her shoulders. "Come along. I've been thinking all the way over you were too good to be true—my girl. But here you are."

Her hands clenched and unclenched. There was such a thing as fate, after all. She hadn't been meant to escape Russ. His love was there, a tangible thing, waiting to envelop her. Why struggle any longer? She slipped her arm in his. Together they went down the long corridor.

Denis Fenway was dining at a roof restaurant that evening with his publisher. The two men had ignored the heat sufficiently to don evening clothes and Denis looked cool and aloof in the black and white, his lean dark face almost hawklike as he searched the faces of the people around him. He had been telling Masterston about the Raeburn girl and Masterston was disposed to think he might find a place for her. They had a novel contest at the moment. The worst entries were winnowed out before reaching the readers. Lois Hart had implied that Boots' taste in books was a nice one. She might very well qualify for this post in Masterston's office. So it was of Boots that Denis was thinking as he swung down the narrow city street with the other man.

They passed shabby brownstone houses with high "stoops" and "vacancy" signs hanging behind dingy lace curtains. In this block, about half a square down from the shining hockery they had just quitted, was a new, rather shoddy, pseudo-elegant hotel. Denis swung his stick, glancing idly in at the lobby as he strode past. He drew in his breath so sharply that the elder man glanced at him in surprise.

"What's the trouble, my boy?" "Touch of indigestion," Denis said briefly. He kept his eyes determinedly forward.

Oh, he was a fool to think that girl had been different. There, hanging on the arm of a great bruiser who looked as though he might belong in a prize ring, emerging from the door of that obviously second rate hotel, was the girl who had been at that moment capturing his dream.

(To Be Continued.)

LEAGUE ADVISER

NO SUCCESSOR TO DR. RAJCHMANN

Geneva, Sept. 29.

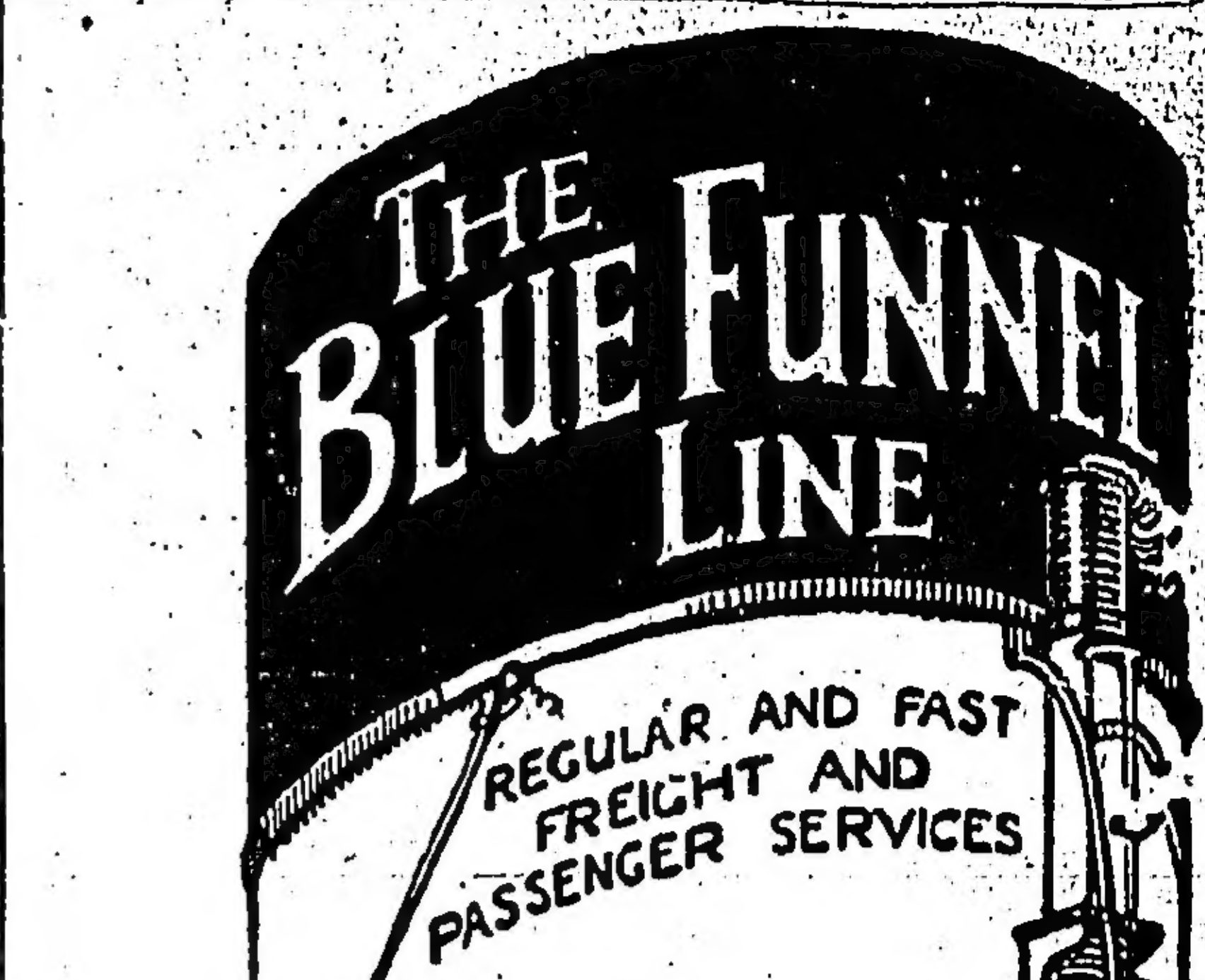
The League has not appointed anyone to succeed Dr. Rajchmann in connection with the work of technical collaboration in China, but a director of one of the competent sections of the League will be despatched to China for a short period to examine the measures necessary for ensuring a continuation of the development work.

It is not yet decided who will be sent, or the date of his departure.

The director's mission will be to examine the present situation with reference to technical co-operation, particularly from the administrative side, and the establishment of an organization to ensure official co-operation.

There is also the complication of the Japanese attitude concerning international interests in China, which is doubtless partly responsible for the Committee's decision not to renew Dr. Rajchmann's contract.—Reuter.

Queen's Theatre and proved to be one of the best-knited baffling plots to come from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. William Powell, noted for his detective characterizations, plays his part as a sleuth with an entirely different slant than in his former pictures. As Nick Charles, the retired pleasure-loving detective, he gives the best performance of his screen sleuthing career. Myrna Loy, too, is seen in an entirely different light than in her former pictures. Known chiefly for her emotional roles, Miss Loy makes her debut as one of the screen's most charming light comedienne as Nora, the lovely and wealthy wife of Nick Charles. Maureen O'Sullivan does well with her part as Dorothy Wynant, the bewitched daughter of the "Thin Man," and Nat Pendleton changes his spots by appearing for



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LOCAL WEDDING.

SATURDAY'S CEREMONY AT ST. ANDREW'S

The marriage took place on Saturday afternoon at St. Andrew's Church of Miss Maud Caroline Braga, the second daughter of the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga and Mrs. O. P. Braga, and Mr. Eric Stanley Franks, third son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Franks of Crystal Palace, London.

The Rev. J. R. Higgs officiated at the ceremony while Messrs. John Braga and Rupert Baldwin played "Still is the Night" on the violin and organ.

Owing to the illness of the bride's father, she was given away by her eldest brother, Mr. Jack Braga. She looked charming in a graceful "Eunice" model with bodice of ivory rose-patterned silk lace and skirt of heavy white Romaine. A skilfully twisted giraffe marked the high waist-line held by a cluster of orange blossoms at the back. Long tight fitting sleeves of lace formed a point over the hands and were finished with a tiny bow. The bride's train was fashioned of heavy white Romaine with a wide centre panel of lace. She wore a long embroidered tulle veil held in position by a Victorian halo of orange-blossoms and crystals. A bouquet of white blossoms was carried.

Sisters As Bridesmaids.

The bride was attended by her two sisters, the Misses Jean and Caroline Braga, who were attractively attired in yellow and powder blue organdie gown and carried bouquets of African daisies.

Little Poppy Arnold, wearing a period frock of white blonde lace and bluish pink chiffon, acted as train-bearer. On her hair she wore a halo of lace trimmed with hand-made roses.

Mrs. H. Fraser, as Matron of Honour, was becomingly attired in lemon figured georgette with a chic black hat trimmed with marguerites.

Mr. Harry Fraser undertook the duties of best man.

After the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at Claremont Hotel and later, the happy couple left for their honeymoon which is being spent in Cheung Chau. For her going-away dress, Mrs. Franks chose navy and white with hat, bag and shoes to tone.

SILVER ISSUE

CHINA TO SEEK NEW SAFEGUARDS

Shanghai, Sept. 29.
The Minister of Finance, Dr. H. H. Kung, vigorously denied reports that China had informed America that she was going on the gold standard as a result of the effects of the American monetary policy.

Dr. Kung, interviewed by *Reuter*, said that last Monday, in continuation of the exchange of views which had been going on with Washington for some time, China drew the attention of the American Government to the hardships caused to China through fluctuation of exchange and the drain of silver from China.

Dr. Kung hinted that strong action was likely, when he said that the Chinese Government, as a matter of national interest, was giving consideration to measures which might be taken, if the circumstances warranted, "and had invited the American Government to co-operate."

Dr. Kung emphatically denied, however, that an embargo on the exportation of silver is contemplated. — *Reuter*.

London Interest.

London, Sept. 29.

Reuter's interview with the Chinese Minister of Finance, containing the statement that China is contemplating strong action to safeguard her silver interests, is the main topic of conversation in silver circles, which, however, are at a loss to understand what action could be taken except an embargo on silver or the adoption of a gold standard.

It is pointed out that the former course would result in a further rise in silver, thus aggravating China's difficulties, while the latter course is ruled out as unlikely.

As the immediate result of the declaration, Chinese banks and speculators sold, which, in the narrow market, caused a fall in

FIVE COOLIES FINED.

SNATCHING BAGGAGE FROM PASSENGERS

"You are becoming perfect nuisances you people fighting down at the Kowloon Canton Railway station and the Star Ferry. You come down from the country to make a living, and make nuisances of yourselves, by annoying the passengers, and grabbing their baggage from them," said Mr. E. J. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's court on Saturday morning, when five coolies, Chan Wah, 21, Chan Kwan, 18, Yeung Hing, 38, Lau Yau, 32, and Kwok Wah, 18, were charged with disorderly conduct by fighting at the Kowloon Canton Railway station on Friday.

The prosecution stated that the defendants grabbed baggage from passengers in the railway station, and a fight was started between the coolies, and they were arrested.

The defendants were each fined \$15 or in default to three weeks' hard labour.

Policy Rediculed

New York, Sept. 29.

The Opposition organ, the *New York Herald Tribune*, has not been slow to ridicule the Government's silver policy, "adopted in order to restore the purchasing power of China," as some enthusiastic advocates in Congress asserted when the Bill was pending.

"When the history of the present period of monetary experimentation is written, no chapter, we are sure, will emerge quite as ludicrous as the silver purchase law," the journal states.

"It remains only for China to demonetize silver to add the final touch of irony to make the chapter perfect."

"It would indeed be poetic justice if, by their greedy short-sighted designs for the restoration of silver, the silver interests ultimately found that they had driven that metal from its last remaining stronghold." — *Reuter*.

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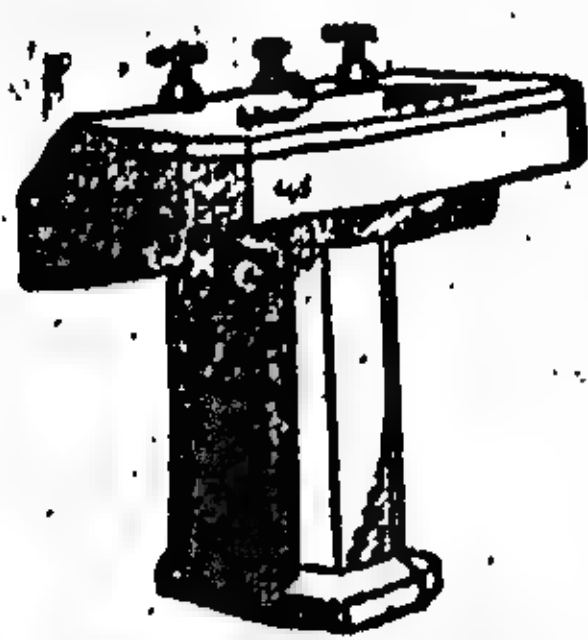
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ROUGH WEATHER TO CONTINUE

Although the typhoon is at present some 200 miles due south of the Colony, Hongkong is experiencing one of the strongest blows of the year.

The Harbour is deserted of small craft and all vessels, including the warships, have tied up to their typhoon buoys in anticipation of heavier weather. The ferries have continued to run, but difficulty has been experienced on many trips in bringing the vessels alongside.

So far the typhoon has brought very little rain with it but it is understood from the Royal Observatory that rain is expected this afternoon. Abatement in the velocity of the wind is not anticipated until late to-night.

Communication across the Harbour last night after the ferries stopped running was completely disrupted, as all the motorboats had left their piers for typhoon shelters, with the result that many people were compelled to remain on the island or in Kowloon against their wishes.

No. 7 local signal indicating a gale from the north-east, which was hoisted at 10.35 last evening, is still up.

The typhoon is covering a large area and a gale has been blowing at Gap Rock since midnight.

LATER REPORT.

Reporting at 10.20 this morning, the Royal Observatory stated that the typhoon was about 230 miles south of Hongkong, moving west. The weather forecast is:—Easterly gale, moderating; cloudy, squally, rain. Cyclonic gales are forecast to the south and south-west of Hongkong.

The highest wind velocity so far recorded at the Observatory is 67 m.p.h. at 7.30 this morning. To-day's weather report states that an anti-cyclone of considerable intensity has developed over North China, and a depression is indicated over the Pacific to the east of Japan.

Two mishaps arising out of the typhoon were reported to the Water Police Station, at Tsimshatsui, this morning. Junk No. 2879V was washed ashore at Stonecutters Island, and another junk, the number of which was not reported, was driven aground at Hung Hom. No reports of the extent of the damage have been received so far.

TEN KILLED IN HAIL STORM

MANY INJURED IN NORTH HONAN

HEAT AND FLOOD ALONG YANGTSE

Shanghai, Oct. 1.
From Kai-feng come reports of ten persons killed and many injured in north-west Honan yesterday by a severe hail storm. Reports from Peking state that after continuous heavy rainfall for several days, wintry weather has set in at Kai-feng.

Unusually hot weather prevails along the Yangtze Valley. Yesterday at Haichow, north-east Kiangsu, the temperature was 95 degrees and at Wuhu it was over 90. Nanchang saw 95 degrees registered in the shade.

QUEER WEATHER.

Nanking, Sept. 30.
The lower Yangtze valley experienced a queer weather yesterday and to-day with the mercury rising above 90 degrees in the shade.

According to an explanation given by the local Observatory, this is the result of the consequence of high pressure in the

O'DUFFY LEAVES BLUE SHIRTS



General O'Duffy, who is to lead a new independent Irish Party formed by leaders who have broken away from the Blue Shirts.

HONOUR DUEL FOUGHT

WRIST WOUND IS "SATISFACTION"

PARIS LAWYER EMBROIDERED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(The Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1924. Received, October 1, 1934, 10.15 a.m.)

St. Malo, Oct. 1.
Honour is considered satisfied and any further encounter has been called off, since the Paris Lawyer, M. Jacques Renouin, was wounded in the wrist in a duel fought to-day with M. Guy Lachambre, who was an under-secretary in the Prime Minister's department at the time of the Paris riots last February.

The combat was sequel to an incident a few days ago when Renouin, unexpectedly meeting Lachambre in the street and recognising him as a Government servant, threw his gloves in the official's face and cried: "I am a demonstrator of February 6. You are an assassin."

Lachambre demanded satisfaction. The two men, with seconds and what weapons they required, came to the seclusion of this point and fought in the early morning.

—Reuter Special.

KWANTUNG CENSUS

Canton, Oct. 1.
Elaborate preparations have been completed by the various district authorities throughout the whole province of Kwangtung for a census, which is being taken to-day, except in Canton, where it was taken only last year.

Pacific. But it is expected that the "heat wave" will soon be broken. A message from Haichow states that 95 degrees were recorded yesterday.

DANGEROUS RAINS.

Haichow, Oct. 1.
The heaviest downpour recorded for many years maintained for almost eleven hours in northern Kiangsu, commenced yesterday morning. The course of the Yellow River has risen seven feet and has caused a widespread flood in districts along the river.

Over 200 native houses are reported to have been destroyed while the suburban areas of Haichow are submerged. Dark clouds are still gathering and further heavy rain is feared.

The villages around Haichow are given by the local Observatory, this is the result of the consequence of high pressure in the

CRONIN'S OUTLAW ORDERS

SCATTERED ALLEGIANCE

NEW POLICIES OUTLINED

Dublin, Oct. 1.

A complete split in the United Ireland Party, the formation of an Irish Fascist Party and its entry into the Dail, seem to be foreshadowed following a meeting of reactionary Blue Shirt leaders on Sept. 29.

General O'Duffy, speaking after the meeting, said it had been unanimously agreed that he and his followers should sever all connection with the United Ireland Party and form a completely independent party.

General O'Duffy will himself lead this new group.

Meanwhile, the new Director-General of the Blue Shirts will be Mr. Cronin, who says at the party still retains its allegiance to the United Ireland Party. Blue Shirts joining General O'Duffy will be suspended, he adds.

Mr. Cronin declares he has assurances from all parts of the country that the majority of Blue Shirts will remain loyal. A meeting of the Cork League of Youth decided to support Mr. Cronin.

SPLIT WITH DE VALERA.

General O'Duffy has long figured in Irish politics. He joined the Irish Republican Party in 1917 and three years later became Chief of Staff to the Irish Republican Army. During the negotiations which resulted in the Treaty of 1921 creating the Irish Free State, he was summoned to London and consulted on the military side of the settlement. When the treaty was signed, he supported it and split with De Valera's extreme Republican Party.

He later formed the Civic Guard, of which he became the Commissioner and when Mr. de Valera became Premier in 1932 he was soon dismissed. After his dismissal, he reorganised the Army Comrades' Association, 50,000 strong, on a military basis and renamed it the National Guard, its uniform leading to it being christened the Blue Shirts.

PARLIAMENTARY PLAN.

Outlining his proposals for a new Parliamentary system, shortly afterwards, he said parties and constituencies would be abolished. Instead, there would be representation for agriculture, labour, science, education and other vocations. Each parish would be a unit with every interest represented. Then there would be groups of parishes, and each group would send delegates to a central body, which would appoint representatives to the Dail. No group in the Chamber would have the power to introduce legislation relating to the interests of another group.

Asked whether this did not savour of Fascism, O'Duffy said: "Yes, that is the only aspect of the new movement which has any bearing on Fascism, and it is the best that is in Fascism. It is a most democratic change." He hoped to enrol 100,000 young men to preach his policy and bring about a peaceful revolution. "We shall be masters of Ireland in three years," he declared. "We do not want politics. We want a disciplined and well-governed nation and we want to see the people of Northern Ireland to join us."

SHIP ABLAZE OFF BOSTON

Cutters Rushed To Rescue

(Special to "Telegraph")

(The Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1924. Received, October 1, 1934, 10.15 a.m.)

New York, Sept. 30.
The steamer Koenigstein, 400 miles off Boston harbour, has radiated that she is afire.

Subsequently, she sent another message that her crew had the fire under control.

Three U.S. Coastguard cutters are rushing to her assistance.

—United Press.

BALKANS PEACE GUARANTEE

CONFERENCE OF KINGS

MORE AMICABLE RELATIONS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(The Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1924. Received, October 1, 1934, 10.15 a.m.)

Sofia, Sept. 30.

The Conference of Balkan Kings, which ended here to-day, is believed to have done much to guarantee the peace of the states.

It is officially stated that a result of the conference will be a closer economic and cultural relationship between Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, for one thing. Three new frontier stations will be built immediately to facilitate transport, and passport regulations are to be simplified.

Within the next few years, it is planned, new railway lines will span the frontiers and the movement of trade will be smooth and unhampered by artificial restrictions.

POLICE DECLINE TO COMMENT

MORE ARRESTS IN LINDBERGH CASE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(The Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1924. Received, October 1, 1934, 10.15 a.m.)

New York, Sept. 30.

Following the arrest of two further suspects in the Lindbergh kidnapping case, investigators, who previously have been free with comment and information as to progress made, suddenly clamped a "silence" order down at headquarters.

They continue to check clues and information of all sorts in connection with the case, but have ceased to talk about it.

SILVER MARKET FOR MONTREAL

Canadian Interests Join Forces

Montreal, Sept. 30.

Recognising the desirability of having one market for silver futures trading in Canada, it is now officially announced that Toronto and Montreal interests have joined forces. The trading will be done in Montreal.

INDUSTRIAL PEACE PARLEY IN U.S.

CAPITAL TO MEET LABOUR

HOPE TO REDUCE UNEMPLOYMENT

Hours And Wages To Be Fixed

Washington, Sept. 30.

A determined effort to bring about industrial peace in the United States by means of a conference between leaders of the Labour and Capitalist worlds, has been announced by President Roosevelt.

Speaking in a broadcast address to-night, President Roosevelt said the conference would seek agreements to determine working hours, wages and conditions which would be acceptable to all parties.

He declared he would not tolerate a permanent body of unemployed in America. National economy must be arranged in such a way that they could end the present unemployment as soon as possible.

Accepting Cunard's Challenge?

U.S. MAY BUILD LUXURY LINERS

GREAT ASSISTANCE FOR LABOUR

Washington, Sept. 30.

The immediate construction of at least three super-liners to meet the competition promised by such vessels as the mighty Cunard-White Star's Queen Mary, and other European-owned luxury craft, was advocated to-day by ex-President O'Connor of the U. S. Shipping Board.

They should have a speed of thirty knots, he added, and would then be convertible to cruisers in wartime.

Appropriations to build such liners would give labour more relief than any N.R.A. project, he said.

Royal Artillery Headquarters report that gun practice will take place from Lyceum in the direction of Fort Mifflin, Pa. between 9.30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the 4th inst., and again from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the 5th inst.

BUSINESS IMPROVES

U.S. SENTIMENT TURNS UPWARD

DOLLAR TO BE HELD STEADY

Washington, Sept. 30.

Business has shown a slight improvement during the past two weeks, while business sentiment has turned noticeably upward in the past week and slow improvement is expected during the next three months.

Washington influence on business during the next fortnight is expected good. The President apparently intends to keep the dollar indefinitely at its present level, but developments which would cause the commodity price level to fall might force further dollar devaluation.

The credit and banking mechanism is already in the power of the Government, as indicated by the rejection by the Federal Reserve Board of advice as Federal Reserve Advisory Council consisting of bankers and business men. The new Government Central Bank plan will not be adopted.

Recent N.R.A. developments are generally good for business.

Home modernisation prospects are brighter than a few weeks ago. Railroad developments are encouraging for railroads in the next Congress.

R.F.C. aid to real estate and mortgage institutions will bolster real estate values.

The Stock Exchange rulings of the Federal Reserve Board and the Securities Commission show an intention not to penalize legitimate investments.

—Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

CLOTHING STORE ROBBED

THIEVES BREAK IN BY WINDOW

SUITING STOLEN

Messrs. William Powell's were the victims of a robbery during the week-end when access was obtained to their shop through a window at the rear of the premises and ten pieces of summer suiting were stolen.

Everything was in order when the shop closed on Saturday afternoon, but shortly after 8 o'clock this morning it was noticed that one of the panes of glass in a window on the first floor at the back had been broken. Examination of the stock revealed that ten pieces of Palm Beach suiting, valued at \$130, had been taken from one of the shelves.

The thieves apparently threw a board from the scaffolding surrounding the new Bank of East Asia to the sill, broke the pane of glass with a stone or stick and slipped back the catch. Gaining access by this means they appear to have snatched material from the nearest shelf and made a hurried exit.

When the loss was discovered, the police were informed, but there have not yet been any further developments.

DOLLAR DECLINES SLIGHTLY

BUT LOCAL MARKET STEADIER

Although the Hongkong dollar declined 1/8th this morning to 1s. 7d., the market locally is quite steady. Shanghai also reports a steadier tone.

On Saturday, the dollar opened at 1s. 7 1/4d., but later in the morning dropped 1/8th. This was mainly because of reports of possible action by China following her representations to the United States. London silver prices also dropped 1/8th for the same reason, although Indian speculators bought at the decline.

To-day, the Hongkong market is definitely firmer, and there is no indication of any extent.

(Continued on Page 6.)

FOR
SOMETHING DECIDEDLY TO YOUR
ADVANTAGE

See Page 5

LANE, CRAWFORD LTD.

LADIES' ADVERTISEMENT.



THE HONG KONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL

SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS
LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.

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The Scenic Gem of Malaya



Runnymede Hotel

Malaya's Premier Hotel

also under the same management

THE CRAG HOTEL

Penang Hill

(A health station)

CABLES "RUNNYMEDE"

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD.

WANTED AT ONCE

**MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING,
SHOES, HATS, ETC.**

will be very gratefully received by the
HONGKONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY
at the Old Police Station, Wanchai

on
MONDAYS & THURSDAYS
from 10.30 a.m. to 12.00 noon.

Send us your old clothes.

They change so fast, there should be
a new picture at least once a year,
for photographs of the children never
grow up.

Make an appointment to-day.

THE MING YUEN STUDIO

17, Queen's Road Central (First Floor)

(Between the H.K. Hotel and Dairy

Farm Store, Queen's Road C.)



EDUCATION REFORMS

**SIR JOSIAH STAMP
ON "METHODOLOGY"**

**FLUENCY VERSUS
ACCURACY**

Sir Josiah Stamp addressed the Educational Science Section on "The Developments Required in Post-Primary Education from the World and Economic Point of View."

He said that he did not favour a greater degree of technical education or vocational guidance in secondary schools. He preferred to see an entirely general education given in those schools. On the other hand, he did not agree with the older view that there was something peculiarly sacred about a classical education which would make a boy equal to every demand in life. He did not consider that economics was a good school subject, and applied economics, where school children were encouraged to debate in favour of one school of economic thought or another, were a curse. There were, however, certain very important allied subjects which would prepare a boy's mind, and which might help to rid the world of some of its present shortcomings. One of these was geography, which, instead of being regarded as a secondary mental exercise, ought to occupy a first-class position. He also regarded modern history as of very great importance, but it must be taught without the glorification of any particular nation.

In the teaching of foreign languages too much stress was placed upon a high degree of accuracy. It was better to be able to express oneself freely, even if inaccurately—and one would be laughed at abroad in any case. Let children be inaccurate and fluent. He would award higher marks for rapidity and freedom than for accuracy. Children ought also to be taught the technique of taking clear and accurate notes and the proper use of a library. He was a great believer in cramming when it came to business. The student who could load up quickly and then unload for the next job was of more value than one who learned for eternity.

Every secondary school student should be able to write shorthand up to 40 words a minute. This training in "methodology" should also include bookkeeping, although he had no wish to see every one become an accountant. Every student ought also to know something of the general "methodology" of science, the methods of research and of proof and the history of thought. It was supposed that a student knew a subject when he could put it down in such a way as to be marked as correct by an expert examiner, but could that student explain the idea to a non-expert? The power of exposition was of great importance. If men had better powers of exposition, and had learned to form correct judgments and a better point of view, many of the evils of the present might be remedied.

**NEW SITE FOR
QUEEN'S MEMORIAL**

**RE-ERECTION IN
WARWICK GARDENS**

The Queen Victoria memorial in Kensington High Street opposite the entrance to St. Mary Abbots Church is about to be removed, and will be re-erected at the north end of Warwick Gardens. The memorial, which is in the form of a polished granite column, is close to the junction of High Street and Church Street, a point at which there is very heavy traffic during the shopping hours. Its removal from its present position was agreed to by the civic authorities

MAROCAIN GOWN

Trimmed With Kilting
On Sleeves

USEFUL HINTS



The seventeen-year-old would appreciate this charming frock of tomato red marocain with kilting to trim sleeves and bodice.

SUN-BATHING DANGERS

One hears a great deal about sun-bathing, and when properly indulged in it is certainly beneficial. In the past people were afraid of too much sunshine, now we know that if we allow sunlight to penetrate into our houses and to fall upon our bodies it gives health and banishes disease to a great extent. The fashion for bare arms and legs and necks is a good one. Unless, however, you live an out-of-door life all the year round, unless you are fairly burned before you go to the seaside, because your usual dress at home in the summer is a sleeveless one, don't expose too much of yourself at once when you go to stay by the sea. Go gently for the first few days until you get acclimatised. Sun-bathe up to about eleven or twelve o'clock in the morning, and again in the late afternoon, not in the hottest hours of the day. The legs and back are often the parts that suffer most from sunburn, so toast them gradually. No one who is subject to eczema, rheumatism, acidosis, or chronic chest trouble, should be allowed to sun-bathe except under the doctor's direction. People with high blood pressure or heart trouble should take their sun-baths in the shade where the sun has just moved off. If they are being attended by a doctor for these complaints, they should ask his permission first. Extreme exhaustion after exposure to the sun is a danger signal in all people and may prove to be the first stage of sunstroke. If, on the other hand, you tan gradually without showing signs of painful swelling or blistering, then you have the satisfaction of knowing you are healthy and that the sunbath is going to help you through the winter, for the store of sunshine in the body is bound to give resistance to winter's chills and ills.

of Kensington after requests from the police in the interests of traffic relief.

It was first erected in 1904 by the people of the Borough of Kensington.

BROKEN DESERT ROMANCES

WOMEN WHO WED SHEIKS

**"HEART-BREAKING
LONELINESS"**

Sometimes in "real life" English girls fall in love with the Arab sheiks of the desert—the dusky men in the flowing robes, with the dark romantic eyes and the crooning Bedouin love songs on their lips.

What happens to such a girl if she marries her sheik, says goodbye to friends and cities, and gallops away over the endless golden sands to the tents and the camels and the wandering warring tribes?

A disillusioning answer to this question was given by Mr. Carl R. Raswan, life-long friend of Arab chiefs, who grew a Bedouin beard and lived for years in nomad costume among them. Now he has returned to London, and an exhibition of his photographs showing the life and customs of the tribes is to be held in London.

Mr. Raswan advises English girls not to fall under the spell of the Bedouin love song.

"I have seen European women meet Arab chiefs at Damascus and other places and fall deeply in love with them," he said. "One intellectual English woman of famous family and great wealth fell in love with a chief, who was a friend of mine, married him, and went to live with him in the desert. He was faithful to her, and for her neglected his other three native wives. He gave her her own tent and slaves to wait on her.

"But, imagine the terrible heart-breaking loneliness she had to endure when she found he was almost always on some tribal mission or leading a desert raid. Then she would always be left alone with her slaves. The romance of the stories of the far-stretching sands and galloping horses looked faded.

A "PRISONER"

"Next she found she had to be guarded all the time against the jealousy of those other women. Bedouin women are not jealous of each other, but they are wildly jealous of a white woman who usurps their position.

"This Englishwoman then tried to escape, but found she could not, for the slaves would not let her, fearing that if any harm befell her they would be held responsible. So, she was a prisoner.

"Finally, after months of misery, she managed to return to Damascus, and Europe, a woman broken in heart and soul.

"All that was not long ago.

"Another woman, from Vienna, also went out to a sheik as his wife and exactly the same things happened. In the end, she tried to commit suicide, and her husband would have stood calmly by and let her do so. Indeed, there were two pistols on the table, and he said to her, 'One will be enough for you.' She was prevented from using them and brought home, lucky to be alive.

"Slaves are inherited and there is hardly any traffic in slaves now, because times are bad for the Bedouins and they have difficulty in maintaining their old slaves, far less buy new ones.

"Four wives are allowed at a time, but if a man's brother is killed, say, in a fight, the man takes his brother's wives and children too.

"The morality of the Bedouins is exemplary. A girl is safer in the desert than in London. Immoral conduct means death. But if a man and a girl fall in love at first sight far out in the wilderness they may marry on the spot and take as 'witness' to their wedding a rock or plant or flower or herb, going through a simple ceremony together. A more formal wedding follows when they return to their camp."

A FURTHER SELECTION OF BOOKS FOR THE MUSIC LOVER.

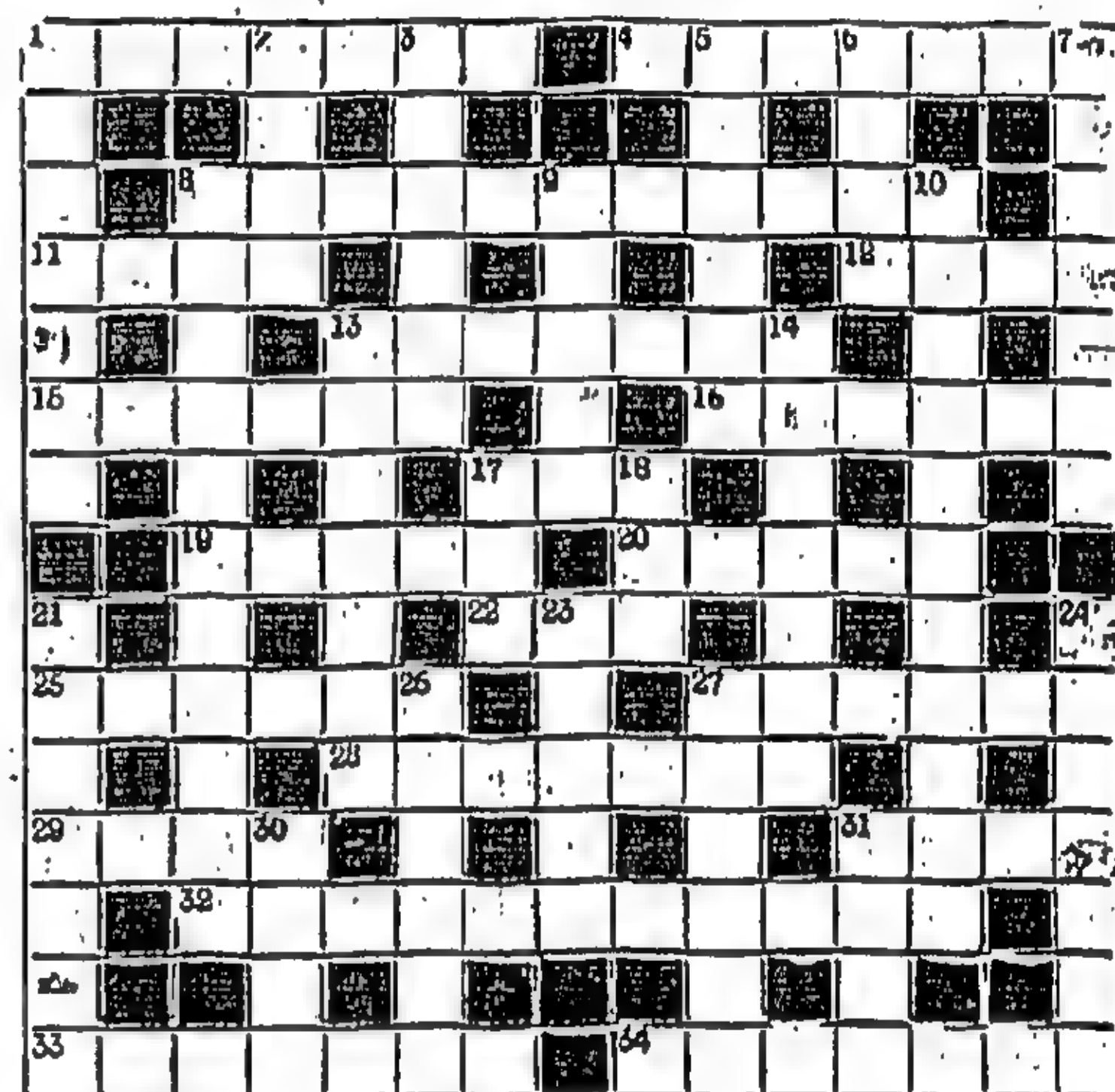
- THE STORY OF THE FLUTE.** Fitzgibbon.
(Being a History of the Flute and everything connected with it).
- HOW TO PLAY CHOPIN.** Kleczynski.
- CHOPIN'S GREATER WORKS.**
(Preludes, Ballads, Nocturnes, Polonaises, Mazurkas).
- CHOPIN: AS REVEALED BY 'EXTRACTS FROM HIS DIARY.'** Tarnowski.
- LIFE OF CHOPIN.** Franz Liszt.
- CHOPIN: A CRITICAL & APPRECIATIVE ESSAY.** Davison.
- MAKERS OF MUSIC.** Sharp.
- (Biographical Sketches of Great Composers with Chronological Summaries of Their Works)
- SYMPHONY WRITERS SINCE BEETHOVEN.** Weingartner.
- SKETCHES OF GREAT PIANISTS AND GREAT VIOLINISTS.** Ferris.
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(Including performers on the Violin, Cello and Double Bass).
- SOME ASPECTS OF CHINESE MUSIC.** Green.
- *Most of the above books are illustrated. We invite inspection of our stock of Music: the finest in the Far East.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

9, Ice House Street,
Hongkong.

USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- The community of fiddlers.
- Half with an ultimate purpose.
- "Humph! humph?" No, indeed. Something much smaller (hyphenated anag.).
- Moslem.
- A round before this one may be seen at the fair.
- Class of soldiers.
- You will find this clue in utter amazement.
- Trees in general.
- Grasped at the centre.
- Holy mount.
- In good measure.
- The son of Odin who was a bit of a martyr.
- In the latest vogue, complete with hyphen, but vulgar.
- Read.
- Casts that the art student may prefer to study during the cricket season.
- Seat for indoors or out.
- Variety of reptile.
- I start games, with these august persons as providers.
- Pedigree.
- An insect—to use a necessary term.

Down

- One Orlando.
- The land of Esau.
- Himalayan cedar.
- This battalion is not at all modern. There is only one company in it, and a small one at that.
- The branch of any family that is likely to find itself in mischief.
- Parades.
- Rushing (hyphen).
- Couples.
- Curry accompaniments (two words).
- The finishing of an arrangement—to quote Mr. Chambers—that is familiar to cowboys (hyphen).
- Medicinal herbs.
- There's a bit of bait here—or close by, perhaps.
- It's better not to get below this.
- All spread out.
- Venue.
- Trace.
- Hot: like they got at Highland gatherings.
- Divided like a foot.
- This is domesticated, and the same will do for this.

Saturday's Solution

1. A. L. I. B. E. R. I. D. I. O. T. S.
2. M. O. S. L. E. M.
3. N. A. S. H. I. L. I. O. N. W. A. R. D.
4. G. E. S. S. C. R. O. S. S. M. A. S. H.
5. P. E. D. I. G. R. E. E.
6. A. L. B. E. I. T. G. O. C. A. L. I. C. O.
7. F. E. S. N. O. I. S. O. M. E. A. T.
8. T. R. E. N. T. S. C. R. U. M. M. Y.
9. F. E. C. S. T. O. O. P. N. U.
10. S. C. R. I. B. E. T. I. N. T. E. N. T.
11. A. L. B. E. I. T. G. O. C. A. L. I. C. O.
12. S. L. E. S. S. H. O. R. E. D. H. E.

SALESMAN SAM

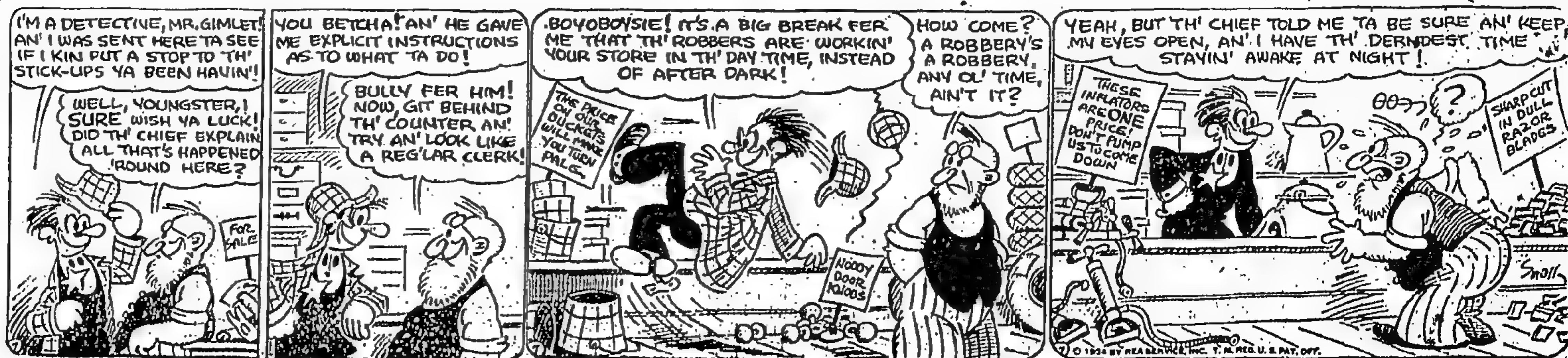
Oh Sleepy Head!

By Small



Teething troubles

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



SAN FRANCISCO'S CLAIM TO FAME

WORLD'S WORST CITY IN DAYS OF BARBARY COAST

The unenviable distinction of being dubbed the world's worst city has fallen to more than one of the crowded cities of the world, but San Francisco during the latter half of last century must surely have been well in the running for the title, judging from the account of "The Barbary Coast" as the underworld quarter of the city was known—given by Mr. Herbert Asbury and published under that title.

San Francisco certainly started under the worst of auspices: A more settlement of 700 persons in 1849 when the Californian gold rush started, it rapidly swelled to a city where the turbulent pioneers of those days sought their rickety pleasures under a lax administration of Mexican heritage.

An early Alcalde (Mayor) named Amado knew little law, but had a violent antipathy towards Mexicans and cigarette smokers. To a Mexican arraigned before him charged with stealing a horse, he asked but two questions—"Do you smoke cigarettes?" "Yes, señor." "Do you blow the smoke through your nose?" "Yes, señor."

"Then I find you guilty as charged, and may God have mercy on your soul. Constable, take this fellow out and shoot him. He stole the horse sure enough."

THE VIGILANTS.

How the name "Barbary Coast" came to be applied to the old Sydney Town waterfront district of San Francisco is not known, but it was highly appropriate. It centred round Pacific Street, the first street in San Francisco and starting with an agglomeration of tents and shacks, became a warren of dark mean streets in which two murders a night was quite a moderate average. The numerous fires which devastated old San Francisco usually left this area untouched, as more often than not they were started by such gangs as the "Sydney Ducks," with due regard to the direction of the wind.

On two occasions in the city's early years, the more responsible citizens, under the leadership of a man named Samuel Brannan, formed themselves into a Vigilance Committee and summarily tried and executed some of the more notorious gang leaders with whom the feeble city administration had found itself unable, or unwilling (for fairly obvious reasons) to deal with, and these "clean-ups" seem to have had a salutary effect for the time being.

For three-quarters of a century "The Barbary Coast" thrived on vice which reached a depth of degradation which was astounding.

As illustrating the topsy-turvy conditions which prevailed immediately after the gold rush in '49, common iron tacks of the smallest size, which were much in demand for nailing up cloth partitions to the hastily erected shacks, were actually worth their weight in gold—one pound of gold avoirdupois buying a pound of tacks.

WOMEN ARRIVE.

There was such a dearth of females in the San Francisco of the gold rush days that whenever a woman appeared on the street business was practically suspended. Once a man poked his head into the auction room and shouted, "Two ladies going by on the side walk," and the entire crowd immediately abandoned the auction and rushed into the street to watch the women pass.

Women—of a class—soon flocked in, however, to take the free-spending miners to dispose of their gold, and already in 1852 it was claimed there was no country in the world not represented in the way. An arrival of a batch of ladies of the French demi-monde in 1850 was duly recorded in the *Pacific News* as a notable social item. Chinese girls were shipped over by the hundred and put up for auction. They rarely survived more than six years.

The gaming houses from time to time arranged dances, at which, according to an early historian, "the most extraordinary scenes were exhibited." The advertisements of these houses all bore in large lettering, "No weapons admitted."

In the '60's and '70's there were only two establishments in Pacific Street which could by any stretch of the imagination be said to be carrying on legitimate enterprise. One of these was a cheap clothing store kept by Solomon Levy, immortalised in the song—"My name is Solomon Levy, and I keep a clothing store, away up on Pacific Street, a hundred and forty four," and so on.

"SHANGHAI" SCANDAL.

The word "Shanghai," as meaning the kidnapping of men for ships, was invented in San Francisco, and the name probably owes its origin to the difficulties of getting men for the long voyage to China.

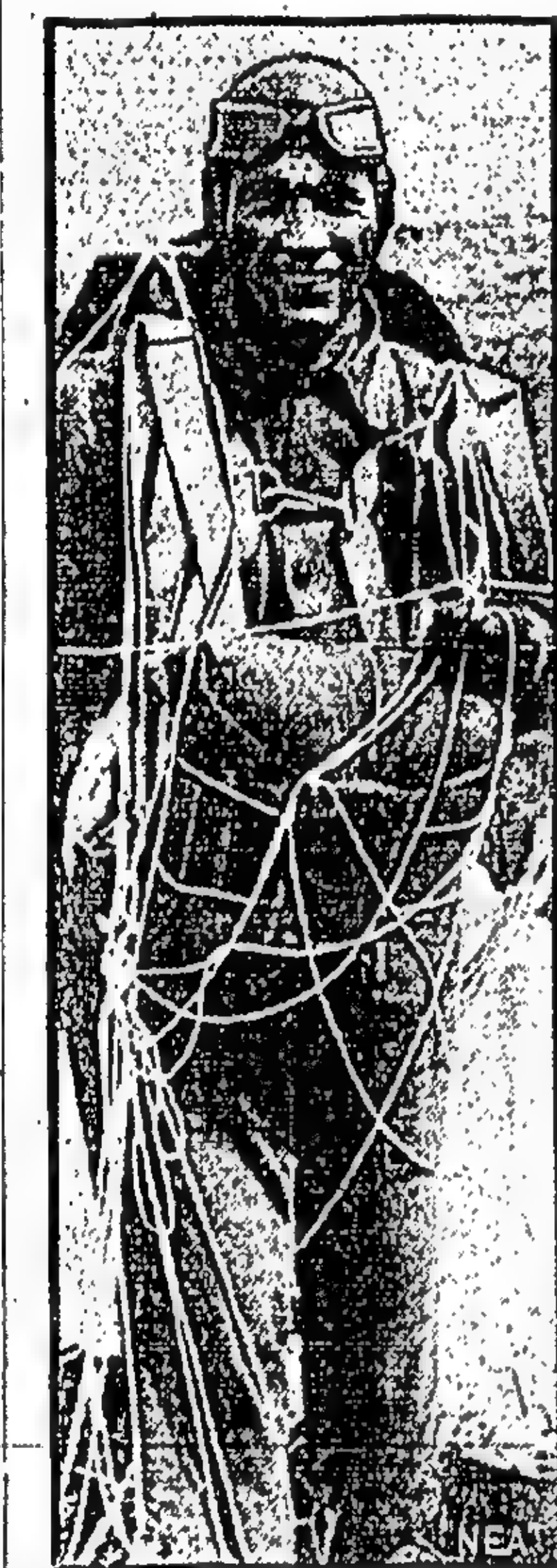
The scandal seemed to have assumed very large proportions. Incoming ships were met by "the crimps" running down the waterfront.

in defiance of any orders from the captain, piled the crew with decorated liquor and took them ashore to some boarding-house where they were kept in a drunken stupor until another skipper wanted a crew. They were then taken out and dumped on deck in a more or less insensible state.

In the meantime, "the crimps" had invariably managed to get in to their possession the pay due to the seaman and most of his belongings, and in addition, drew a commission from the skipper to whom they supplied a crew.

Seamen were sometimes carried off an incoming vessel by main force, and it was not uncommon for two competing runners to seize a sailor's car between their teeth and hang on until he cried out the name of the boarding-house master which had been most forcibly impressed on his mind. This, under the runners' peculiar code, was taken as settling the matter.

One famous runner in the '90's, "Calico Jim," is said to have Shanghai'd six policemen who were sent, one after another, to arrest him. The story goes that when



Aviator Yevdokimov of the Soviet Army flying corps, claims to have set a new world record for "delayed jumps" when he dropped more than 26,000 feet before opening his parachute. He is shown tangled up in the halyards of the chute.

his victims returned from their enforced cruise they pooled their resources and one of their number, chosen by lot, traced "Calico Jim" to Calico, Chile, whither he had fled, and shot him six times—once for each of his victims.

DISTRICT BLOCKADED.

Another character, "Shanghai Kelly," having to find crews for three ships, one a notorious "hell-ship," invited 90 of the riff raff of "The Barbary Coast" to a birthday picnic on an old paddle steamer. Drugged liquor was liberally supplied on board, and 90 insensible men, scarcely one of whom knew one end of a ship from the other, were later hoisted on board the three ships.

Chinatown and "The Barbary Coast" were completely devastated by the earthquake and fire of 1906. As an organised centre of vice and crime Chinatown came to an end, but "The Barbary Coast" rose again, though in a somewhat different guise, for Pacific Street became a thoroughfare of garish lights. Its "industry," however, remained much the same, though some attempt was made to throw a glamour over it.

Political "graft," of course, had played a big part in protecting "The Barbary Coast," and as late as 1908, Chief of Police Biggy, who had opposed the opening of large disorderly houses under influential ownership, disappeared from a police launch in San Francisco Bay. His body was found floating in the water a week later.

Public opinion finally brought about the passing of laws which enabled the police, on February 14, 1907, to blockade "The Barbary Coast," district and close its establishments, and within a week the district was dead. A resurrection was attempted in 1921, but was speedily terminated.



It looks like a big metal fish, but it is really a submarine, vest pocket type. Ten feet long and weighing 1,000 pounds, it has a speed of six miles an hour and submerges to a depth of 17 feet. The inventor, Barney Connell, 30, of Chicago, is shown as he demonstrated the craft.

AGED PRIORY DOOMED

SITE WANTED FOR HOME

DISCLOSURES OF EXCAVATIONS

St. Katherine's Priory, Exeter, founded by the Benedictine Nuns in the twelfth century, has been acquired by a local builder for the purpose of demolishing it and raising small houses on the site. Although it is little known and, indeed, has only been investigated as a place of historic interest within the last year, St. Katherine's Priory contains, among many other interesting things, a thirteenth-century oak screen which is the oldest of that period surviving and therefore may be said to be of national interest.

The Priory would have appeared, until quite recently, to be no more than an old country farmhouse. It was surrounded by some scattered ruins, which would have been taken for the usual outbuildings associated with that kind of building; and few people knew that these had once been a church and a cloister. Children played about in them freely and did considerable damage without, of course, realizing the historic value of what they were destroying. After the last owner left, the house itself fell into dilapidation and most of the windows were broken by stones.

EXPLORATION.

Anyone who had looked over the house before any excavations had been carried out would have thought it only an ordinary country dwelling-place, with its white-washed ceilings and ornate wall-papers. But the builder who bought the ground kindly gave permission for the house and outlying site to be explored. Mr. A. W. Everett, an Exeter archaeologist, agreed to carry out the work, and began operations in July of last year. He at once stripped away the external lath and plaster and revealed the older building which had been hidden from sight since the suppression of the Priory in 1538.

At the time of this dissolution the north, east, and southern buildings were removed. The conversion of the remaining part was carried out by Sir George Carew, who lived there for some time. Subsequently, the house was owned by a number of different families, until it was changed into a farmhouse at the end of the seventeenth century, in which state it remained until last year.

TWELFTH-CENTURY CHURCH.

Mr. Everett's excavations have brought to light the foundations of a twelfth-century church which

once formed part of the Priory. The measurements of the foundations (140ft. by 40ft) show that it must have been a building of considerable size. It stood, as was customary, on the north side of the cloister.

In the centre of the chancel a stone-built grave containing a skeleton has been discovered. From the position in which it was found, it seems evident that the skeleton is that of the body of some Prioress highly esteemed by the nuns. The grave has probably been there for over 460 years.

Large quantities of encaustic tiles were unearthed, depicting the various works and symbols of St. Katherine. Her wheel, for example, is very frequently found. Some of these tiles are still in quite brilliant colour, as is some stained glass found on the same spot.

Another interesting find in this place was that of three silver coins, two of them of the reign of Henry VII. and the other of James I. The part of the Priory now remaining intact formed the western boundary of the cloister, and originally comprised a cellarium and main entrance hall on the ground floor, with the Prioress's room and the guest hall above.

THE OAK SCREEN.

At the south end of the guest hall stretches the oak screen. A scale drawing of the screen, showing the curious joint incorporated in its construction, appeared in the July number of the "Journal of the Royal Institute of British Architects." This guest hall also contains a twelfth-century fireplace.

St. Katherine's Priory, or, as it is locally known, the Polsoe Priory, can be viewed any day. Mr. Everett, who showed me round and explained the history of the place, will be there each day, and will be glad to do this for anyone interested. The Priory is near the Polsoe Station Halt, 300 yards north of the Exeter-Bristol main road where it passes that point. Mr. Everett is now excavating the site of the Chapter House.

It seems that there is now no chance of saving this historic place from demolition, so it would be doing a good service to bring it to the public notice before it is destroyed for ever. It is a great pity that a city already famous for its cathedral and other historic buildings cannot preserve this lesser witness of its sacred past.

One may suppose that all that will soon remind us of it will be a Priory Road, to join the Monks Road, Abbots Road, Monkswell Road, &c., which already surround it.

BLUEBEARD'S PLUCKY WIFE

ACTRESS PLAYS ON DESPITE PAIN

Miss Enid Sass, who takes a principal part in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" at the Lyceum Theatre in Edinburgh, was taken suddenly ill just before the rise of the curtain one night recently.

Miss Sass was in great pain, and a doctor and surgeon who were called, diagnosed it as being caused by sub-acute appendicitis.

After some attention, the pain subsided a little and Miss Sass was able to go on the stage.

Meantime, the audience had been kept waiting for about fifteen minutes, and there was a general expression of sympathy when Mr. Masterton, the house manager, announced the reason for the delay.

When Miss Sass appeared, she was given a tremendous ovation, which was renewed at the close of the performances. She acted with her usual sparkle, although obviously in pain, and the audience appreciated her pluck in carrying on.

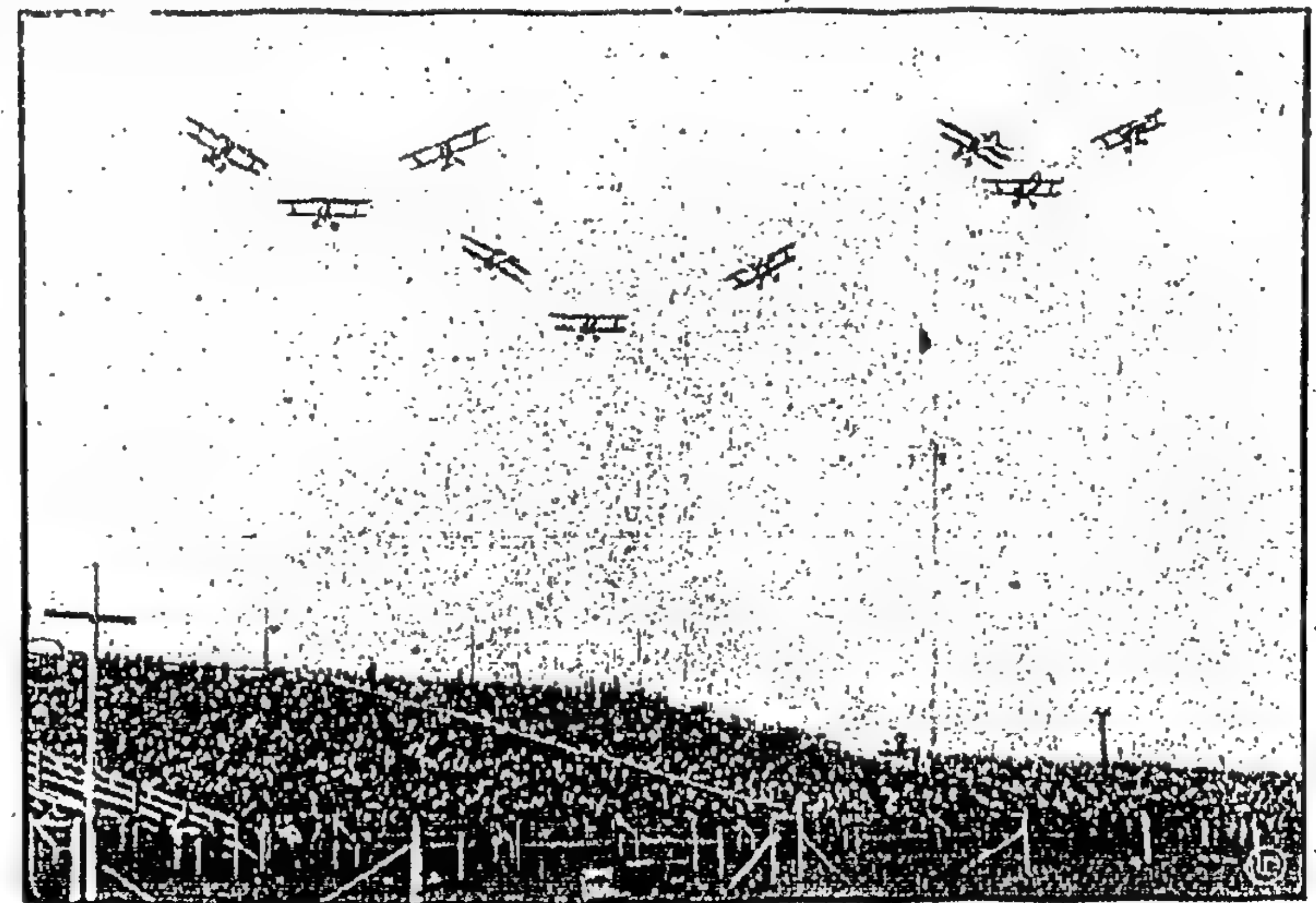
Both the doctor and the surgeon remained in the theatre throughout the performances and were in the wings to give Miss Sass assistance if she required it.

HEROIC RESCUE ABOVE CLIFF

YOUTH ATTACKS BENEFACTOR

Mr. G. Gully, of Cliftonwood Crescent, Bristol, was passing along the walk at Sawmills Cliff, 250ft. above the Avon Gorge, when he noticed a youth standing outside the protecting railings; the man was acting strangely and muttering incoherently.

Realizing his peril—the ledge outside the railings is only a few feet wide—Mr. Gully gradually approached the man and closed with him. A struggle followed. At times they were within a few inches of the edge of the rock, with the sheer fall into the Portway road beneath them. No help was at hand until two passing motor-cyclists saw the struggling men, jumped over the railings, and went to Mr. Gully's aid at the edge of the cliff. The young man was seized, put in a motor-car, and taken to his friends.



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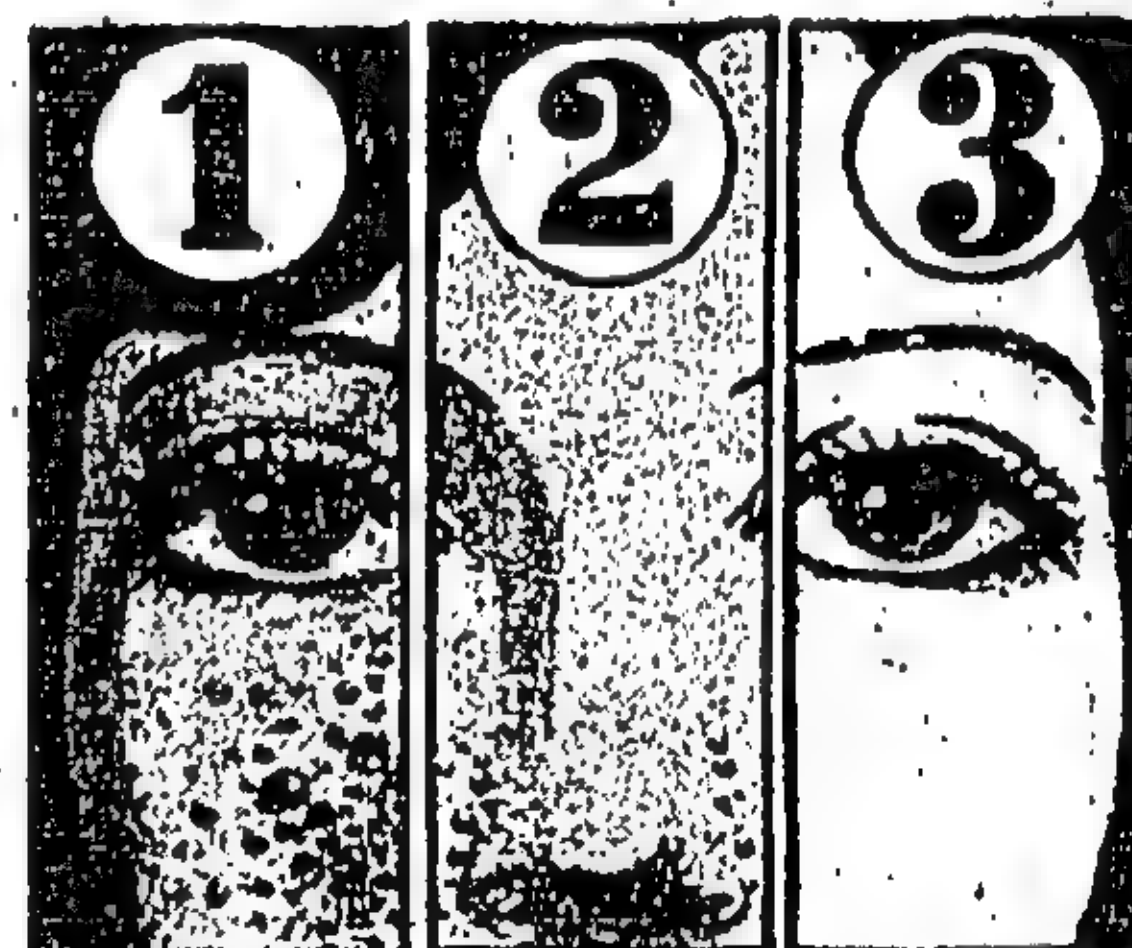
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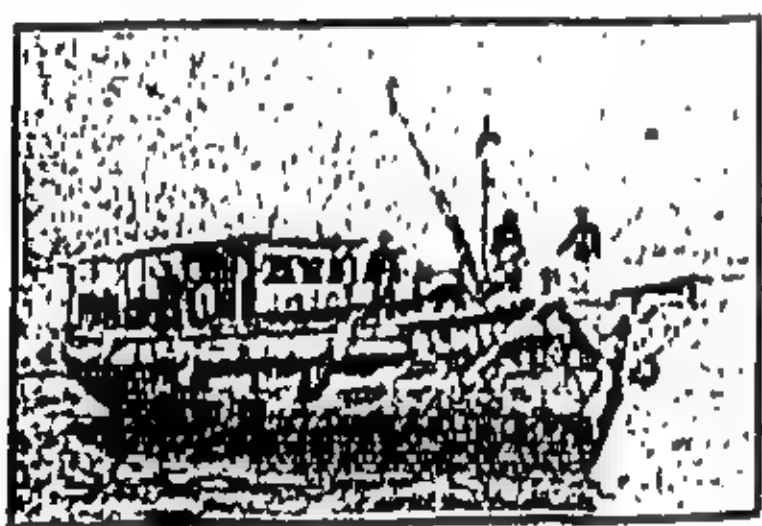
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wants to marry a woman who looks as if
she used paint. The way to give your lips
the youthful glow that men admire, with-
out risking that painted look, is Tangee
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Tangee is not paint. Instead it changes
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looks orange but put it on it takes on
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Tangee becomes a very part of you, instead
of a greasy coating, hence is longer-lasting
than ordinary "paint" lipsticks. More-
over, Tangee is made with a special cream
base, so that it soothes and softens lips
while it adds to their allure. No drying,
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gee. Also in Theatrical, a deeper shade for
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UNTOUCHED—Lips left un-
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look. make the face smaller.

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and men don't like it.

TANGEE—Intensifies natural
color, corrects youthful appeal,
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Powder gives a soft
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Lipstick. Blends with
your complexion,
prevents powdery,
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MAKES THAT PAINTED LOOK

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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local
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Banking	
Hongkong Bank, \$1725 n.	
H.K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), \$137 n.	
Chartered Bank, \$15½ n.	
Mercantile Bank, A & B, \$30½ p.	
Mercantile Bank C., \$18 n.	
East of Asia Bank, \$33 n.	
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$420 n.	
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n.	
China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$6 n.	
Insurance	
Canton Ins., \$285 b.	
Union Ins., \$532 b.	
China Underwriters, \$116 n.	
China Fire, \$510 n.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$243 n.	
Internat'l Ance, Sh. \$6 n.	
Shipping	
Douglas, \$40½ n.	
H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n.	
Indo-Chinese, (Prof.), \$30 n.	
Indo-Chinese, (Def.), \$33 n.	
Shell's (Bearer), \$5½ n.	
Union Waterboats, \$13½ n.	
Mining	
Antamoko, 60 cts. n.	
Balutoca, \$37 ex. div.	
Bingulo Gold, 46 cts. n.	
Bengueta, \$41½ n. ex. div.	
Bengueta, Exploration, 19 cts. b.	
Bengueta Goldfield, 20 cts. n.	
Big Wedge, 10 cts. n.	
Gold Creek, \$2 n.	
Gold River, 22 cts. n.	
Ipo Mining, \$2½ n.	
Igoron, \$4.30 n.	
Kailan, 26½ n.	
Langkats (Single), \$17½ n.	
S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n.	
S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6½ n.	
Ranba, \$12.90 n.	
Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.	
Docks, etc.	
H.K. Wharves, \$107 n.	
H.K. Docks, \$14½ n.	
Providents (old), \$1½ b.	
Providents (new), 60 cts. n.	
Hongkwa (old), Sh. \$310 n.	
New Engineering, Sh. \$43½ n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$118 n.	
Cotton Mills	
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10.30 n.	
S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$7½ n.	
S'hai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$44 n.	
Zoong Sings, Sh. \$11½ n.	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$65 n.	
Lacot, 16 cts. b.	
Land, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$5.40 b.	
H.K. Lands, \$50 n.	
H.K. Lands, 4% debentures, 3½% prem. b.	
S'hai Lands, Sh. \$27½ n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.	
Humphreys, \$10 n.	
H. K. Realities, \$4½ b.	
Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$140 n.	
Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$20 n.	
Chinese Estates, \$90 n.	
China Realities, Sh. \$15½ n.	
China Debenture, \$137 n.	
Public Utilities	
Tramways, \$20½ n.	
Peak Trams, (old), \$15 n.	
Peak Trams, (new), \$7 n.	
Star Ferries, \$38 n.	
Yau-mat Ferries (old), \$21½ n.	
China Light (old), \$8.65 b.	
China Light (new), \$8.40 b.	
H.K. Electric, \$71 b.	
Sanco Electric, \$25 n.	
Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.	
Telephones (old), \$23.80 n.	
Telephones (new), \$10.90 b.	
China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n.	
Singapore Traction, 5½ b.	
Singapore Pref. 18½ b.	
Industrials	
Malabon Sugars, \$8.70 n.	
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n.	
Cald: Macg. (Prof.), \$20 n.	
Canton Ices, \$2½ b.	
Cement (com.), \$2.40 n.	
H.K. Ropes, \$3¼ n.	
Stores, etc.	
Dairy Farms, \$24/24.10 aa.	
Watson, \$5.60 n.	
Der A Wings, \$1 n.	
Lane, Crawford, \$4.15 n.	
Mackintosh, \$21 n.	
Sinceres, \$10 n.	
Wm. Powell, 70 cts. n.	
Wing On (H.K.) \$110 n.	
Miscellaneous	
Amusements, \$4 n.	
H. K. Entertainments, 7½ n.	
S. C. Enterprises, \$1.50 n.	
United Theatres, Sh. \$1¼ n.	
Macao "Creechou", \$2 n.	
Constructions (old), \$1.80 n.	
Constructions (new), 78 cts. b.	
and aa.	
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S. Bonds 87½ n.	
H.K. Gov. 3½% \$ Loan 3¼% prem. b.	
H.K. Gov. 4% Loan, 7¼% prem. b.	
Wallace Harpers, 7¼ n.	

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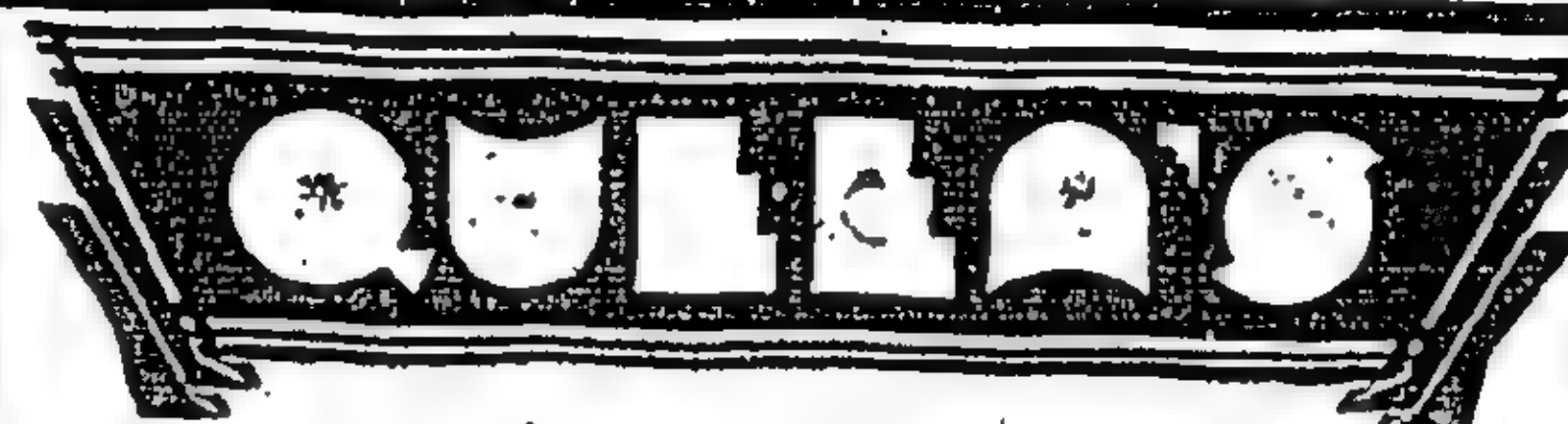
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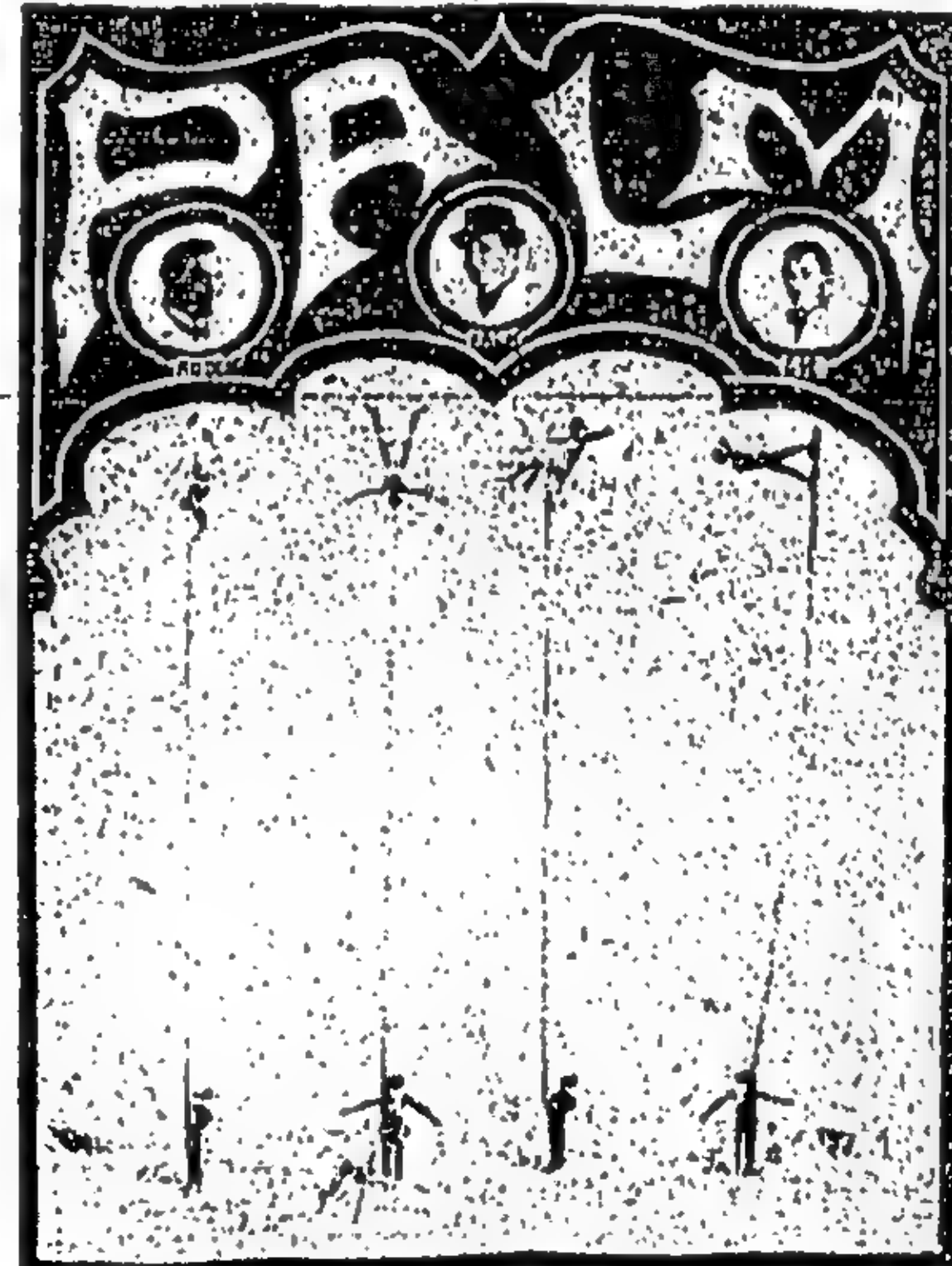
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dence will be forwarded by the first service available.

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It is hereby notified that as from October 1, Money Orders expressed
in Shanghai dollars will be obtainable at the Money Order Counter. The
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VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are for-
warded "via Siberia" if so superimposed.

INWARD MAILS.

Calcutta and Straits	Sulung	October 1.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kwangtung	October 2.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 13th September)	Philippines	October 2.
Calcutta and Straits	Santia	October 2.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	October 3.
Australia and Manila	Nellore	October 3.
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers)		
London, 8th September—and Parcels, 30th August and Air Mail	Rajputana	October 3.
ex Amsterdam—Bandong Service	Bhutan	October 4.
Straits	Arabia Maru	October 4.
Japan	Brisbane Maru	October 5.
Manila	General Lee	October 5.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 15th September)	Pres. Grant	October 5.
Manila	Pres. Hoover	October 5.
Japan and Shanghai	Rawalpindi	October 5.
Japan and Shanghai	Tatula Maru	October 5.
Straits	Achilles	October 5.
Singapore	Porthea	October 8.
Shanghai	Menestheus	October 9.
Japan and Shanghai	Tilawa	October 10.
Shanghai	Conte Verde	October 11.
Shanghai	Corak Maru	October 11.
Australia and Manila	Bangalore	October 12.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 22nd September)	Changle	October 12.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco, 14th Sept.)	Emp. of Canada	October 12.
Straits	Behar	October 12.
Straits	Katori Maru	October 13.
Straits	Sarpedon	October 13.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	For	Date and Time
	Monday.	
Foochow	Chinhu	Mon., Oct. 1, 4.30 p.m.
	Tuesday.	
Hohow, Pakhoi and Halphong	Com. Henri Riviere	Tues., Oct. 2, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Sulung	Tues., Oct. 2, 8.30 a.m.
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjibadak	Tues., Oct. 2, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haining	Tues., Oct. 2, 2 p.m.
Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles" "Air Mail Service"	Haidia	Tues., Oct. 2, 2 p.m.
Reg., Tues., Oct. 2, 1 p.m.	G.P.O.	Tues., Oct. 2, 2.30 p.m.
Letters, Tues., Oct. 2, 1 p.m.		
	Wednesday.	
Straits	Philippines	Wed., Oct. 3, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 24th October)	Chichibu Maru	Wed., Oct. 3.
Swatow	Reg.	Oct. 3, 2.5 p.m.
Amoy	Seistan	Wednes., Oct. 3, 3 p.m.
	Taiyuan	Wed., Oct. 3, 3.30 p.m.
	Thursday.	
Amoy and Formosa via Swatow	Deil Maru	Thurs., Oct. 4, 8.30 a.m.
Straits	Cremor	Thurs., Oct. 4, 9.30 a.m.
*Japan and *Canada—Due Victoria B. C., 20th October	Ixon	Thurs., Oct. 4, 10.30 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Hohow	Thurs., Oct. 4, 1.30 p.m.
	Friday.	
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and Europe via Siberia	Empress of Asia	Fri., Oct. 5.
Hohow, Pakhoi and Halphong	Reg.	Fri., Oct. 5, 9.15 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Letters	Fri., Oct. 5, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. Arabia Maru and S. Africa.	(Due Vancouver, B.C., 22nd Oct.)	Fri., Oct. 5, 1 p.m.
Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane Maru	Kwangtung	Fri., Oct. 5, 3 p.m.
Brisbane	Hai Ning	Fri., Oct. 5, 3.30 p.m.
(Due Brisbane, 19th October)	Reg.	Fri., Oct. 5, 4.15 p.m.
*Shanghai, *Japan and *San Fran- cisco (Due San Francisco, 28th October)	General Lee	Fri., Oct. 5, 5 p.m.
	Saturday.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 24th October)	Pres. Hoover	Sat., Oct. 6.
Letters for "Bandong-Amsterdam" "Air Mail Service"	Rawalpindi	Sat., Oct. 6.
Reg., Oct. 5, 4.30 p.m.	G. P. O.	Sat., Oct. 6.
Letters, Oct. 5, 3 p.m.	Reg.	Sat., Oct. 6, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. Arabia Maru and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 2nd November.)	Reg.	Sat., Oct. 6, 5.15 a.m.
Reg., Oct. 5, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels	Sat., Oct. 6, 10 a.m.
Letters, Oct. 5, 3 p.m.	Reg.	Sat., Oct. 6, 10.30 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Grant	Sat., Oct. 6, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Oct. 7, 9 a.m.
	Monday.	
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Porthos		Mon., Oct. 8, 1.30 p.m.
	Tuesday.	
Batavia	Tjibadak	Tues., Oct. 9, 9.30 a.m.
Reunion, Mauritius, Madagascar, Tjibadak	Reg.	Tues., Oct. 9, 9.30 a.m.
Laurence Marques and South Africa via Batavia	(To connect with the s.s. "Rog- veen" at Batavia leaving Batavia, on 17th October)	Tues., Oct. 9, 9.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Hohow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer		Tues., Oct. 9, 1 p.m.
Halphong	Haiyang	Tues., Oct. 9, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow		Tues., Oct. 9, 2 p.m.
	Wednesday.	
Straits and Calcutta	Kumsang	Tues., Oct. 10.
Letters, Oct. 10, 2 p.m.	Parcels	Oct. 10, 1 p.m.
	Thursday.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius Conte Verde		Thurs., Oct. 11.
East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi		Thurs., Oct. 11.
(Due Brindisi, 1st November)		
Reg., Oct. 11, 1 p.m.	G.P.O.	Oct. 11, 2.15 p.m.
Letters, Oct. 11, 2.30 p.m.	Reg.	Oct. 11, 3 p.m.
	*Superimposed correspondence only.	

CARDINALS WIN
LEAGUE FLAG

(Continued from Page 1.)

dinals nine runs to the good. The box scores read:

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	7	0
St. Louis	9	14	0

FURTHER RESULTS.

Other games in the National League to-day were decided as follows:

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	5	12	1
Philadelphia	4	14	2

(R. Moore homered for Boston and the game was called in the seventh.)

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	5	11	1
Chicago	7	10	0

The American League scores to-day were:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2	6	2
Detroit	6	12	1
Chicago	3	5	1
Cleveland	5	8	0

(Game called in the sixth on account of darkness.)

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4	8	2
Boston	2	5	1

(Higgins homered for Philadelphia.)

BOSTON WINS.

Boston advanced to and secured fourth place in the League by defeating Philadelphia. The scores:

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	4	9	0
Philadelphia	3	11	1

The game went ten innings. McManus homered.

Chicago trounced Pittsburgh eight to two, both teams giving away an error. The scores:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	8	17	1
Pittsburgh	2	9	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Babe Ruth said good-bye to the fans to-day when the New York Yankees played Washington, and, in spite of Gehrig's homer, were beaten five to three. Ruth received a tremendous ovation and was presented with a scroll bearing the names of thousands who had watched him play. The scores:

	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	8	1
Washington	5	6	0

The League pennant winners, Detroit Tigers, playing in unbeatable form, beat St. Louis 10-6 in a free scoring match.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	6	16	4
Detroit	14	0	10

Further American League scores were:

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	8	4
Boston	5	11	2

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	9	16	2
Cleveland	5	11	2

(Trotsky homered.)

—Reuter.

NEW YORK HOPES
DASHEDBROOKLYN AVENGES
INSULT

New York, Oct. 1.

To-day's National League games may well be called "finals" to the baseball pennant aspirations of the New York Giants. They have to play again the infuriated Brooklyn Dodgers, of whom the New York manager recently, and thoughtlessly, asked: "Are they still in the League?"

It remained for the Dodgers to show the Giants a trick or two, for yesterday, when the New York team needed victory to remain in the pennant race against the Cardinals, the Brooklyn men snatched it from them. The insult was avenged.

St. Louis Cardinals, meanwhile, won against Cincinnati, and thus established themselves at the top of the League, breaking the tie with the Giants. St. Louis plays against the Reds again to-day. Even if St. Louis loses, the best New York can do is tie the League now, for they are at the end of their schedule.

If there is a tie, however, Cardinals and Giants will play a three-game series to decide the issue.

The pennant betting at the moment is St. Louis 1-12 and Giants 10-1.—Reuter.

MANILA STOCK
EXCHANGEPHILIPPINE GOLD
SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—

	Price in Pesos
Amamok Goldfields	1.15 0.45 0.45 2000
Baguio Gold Mining	0.85 0.84 0.85 2000
Benart Consolidated	12.00 12.00 12.00 2000
Gold R.R.	0.17 0.17 0.17 2000
Igo Gold Mines	1.40 1.40 1.40 2000
Itos Mining Co.	8.00 4.70 4.70 2000
Salcedo Mining Co.	0.15 0.14 0.14 2000
Suyco Consolidated	0.85 0.82 0.84 2000
United Estate	0.25 0.24 0.25 2000

Source: Manila Stock Exchange, Manila, P.I. (Reuter).



The German Minister of Economics, Kurt Schmitt, recently appointed, is taking a leading part of debt settlement negotiations with Great Britain.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR
CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of Police state:

Chinese Company

Training Course: Part II.—The following members have passed Part II of Training Course, Knowledge of Police Duty and Regulations:—Constables R37 Hon Pak-chung, R73 James Ko and R83 Young Shou-te. All recruits of the Chinese Company will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters, on Tuesday, October 2nd, at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Indian Company

Training Course: Part II.—All recruits of the Indian Company residing at Hongkong will attend Chinese Company Headquarters, 17, Queen's Road Central on Thursday, October 4th, at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Indian Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, October 18th, at 17.30 hours under Sub-Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commanding Officer. Dress—White Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Armband with Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried.

Flying Squad

Commendation.—Crown Sergeant R301 Choa Hing-ki of the Flying Squad is highly commended and granted a commended service Bar by the Hon. I. G. P. for most valuable assistance rendered to the Superintendent L. E. on the 13th September, 1934.

Instructional Patrol.—The instructional patrol of the Hongkong Section will take place on Friday, October 5th, at 17.30 hours sharp at Central Police Station. All members will attend. Dress—White Uniform, Cap with White Cover, and Belt with Brace.

Emergency Unit Reserve.

Promotion.—Constable R419 A. J. Raptis has been promoted to the rank of Lance Sergeant as from 17th September, 1934.

THO TSUN ON,
Acting, D. S. P. (R)

ALLEGED FALSE
REPORTROBBERY WHICH DID
NOT HAPPEN

Au Kam-chiu, a salesman of the Tin Cheung rice shop, No. 404 Hennessy Road, ground floor, and Tang Yuk-on, a foki, were charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with having made a false report to the police that a crime had been committed at the shop on Saturday.

Mr. C. D'Almada e Castro appeared for defendants, and tendered a plea of not guilty.

It was alleged by Detective Sergeant Fitches that defendants made a report on Saturday night that five men had entered their shop and had robbed the occupants of \$150. It was later discovered that five men had been to the shop but had not robbed the defendants. Later, the defendants produced that money, stating that it had dropped on the floor of the shop.

Mr. D'Almada said there had been a lot of unpleasantness between the defendants and the five men, but he did not think they were in any way justified in making a charge. The men certainly had taken away the account books of the shop, which they had no right to do.

Defendants were formally remanded for seven days on bail of 150 each, and hearing of the case was fixed for October 11 at 2.15 p.m.

DEATH OF MR.
CHARLES KEWRESPECTED RESIDENT OF
HONGKONG

Hongkong has lost an old and valued resident in Mr. C. H. W. Kew, who died on Saturday at the age of 68, at his residence at Castle Terrace, Causeway Road, after a long illness, from kidney trouble.

The fourth son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Kew, and brother of Drs. Chadwick, Fred and Irvin Kew, Mr. George Kew, and the late Mr. Joe Kew, Charles Kew was a member of an Australian family which settled in Hongkong more than half a century ago and have seen the Colony develop into a modern cosmopolis. He received his early education at Queen's College, then known as the Central Government School. One of a family of clever boys, who have since come to prominence in the careers each chose for himself, young Charles made his mark early in life. At the tender age of 14, he was sufficiently well instructed to embark upon his work, and, entering the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, he soon rose to a position of responsibility. When only 20 years of age he acted as Secretary and Confidential Clerk to the late Mr. Thomas Whitehead, Manager of the Bank, who in public affairs is remembered by the part he played as a member of the Legislative Council. Mr. Whitehead passed away in England only half a year ago, but such was the regard which he had at all times for his former Secretary that after a lapse of 40 years he still held the latter in close remembrance and left him a legacy when he died.

At Kowloon.

Charles Kew left the Chartered Bank to join the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, then in the early stage of its development. His quick capacity for details which with a retentive memory, was a characteristic, brought early recognition and a position of trust. He served successively under three different Managers, the late Mr. J. Osborne, Mr. J. McGowan and Mr. A. Brown. In 1913, Mr. Kew left the Godown Company to start business on his own account, and founded the private limited liability firm of Rudolf Wolff and Kew, Limited, Metal Merchants, Importers and Exporters, and General Commission Agents, of which he was Managing Director until his death.

As principal in a leading firm handling a large share of the metal trade of South China, Mr. Kew's reports could always be relied upon for the true conditions and activities of the trade. It is said that before the slump set in, he had handled as much as £30,000 worth of Yunnan tin in a day—no mean volume.

Keen Sportsman.

In private life, the late Mr. Charles Kew was of a reserved and retiring disposition, but very well liked and highly regarded by all who had the privilege of his friendship. In his early days he was a keen sportsman, and in yachting, which was his other chief recreation, he excelled. He was one of the oldest members of the Victoria Recreation Club as well as of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, had coxed many a boat to victory at regattas and appeared regularly at races by the latter Club, being the owner of two vessels, the Meteor and Elphin. His brothers are old stalwarts of the Hongkong Football Club.

During the War, when the Hongkong Police Reserve came into existence, Mr. Kew was a Sergeant in the Mounted Section.

A man of much versatility, at one time he had thoughts of becoming an optician. He profited from a holiday spent in the United States in his younger days to study, and had actually qualified as a member of Dr. Klein's School of Optics, but did not take up practice here. He prescribed for himself at least, an excellent pair of glasses.

Old Hongkong.

Forty-five years of residence in Hongkong produced in the late Mr. Kew a historian with a rare fund of reminiscence. The retentiveness of memory mentioned earlier was also applied to public affairs and his association with the late Mr. Whitehead brought him into contact with an interesting phase in the Colony's history which he had set down in writing. As "Town-dweller" he wrote interesting and well in contributions to our "Old Hongkong" and to our Correspondence column, and it was hoped that he would proceed further and produce a book which would have been a valuable contribution of little known facts to bridge gaps in the Colony's written story. This and other plans he had formulated during his long illness, for, optimistic in business affairs, he was also optimistic as to his recovery, and had looked forward to a new period of resumed usefulness. His passing will be keenly regretted by many friends.

Mr. Kew leaves a large family, comprising the widow and nine children, amongst them being Arthur (Anderson Mayor and C.M.G.) and Teddie (Rudolf Wolff and Kew).

DEATH OF MR. D. A.
GOURLAYFORMER INSPECTOR OF
HONGKONG POLICE

The death occurred on August 16 at Murray House, Craig, Scotland, of Mr. David Arthur Gourlay, a former Chief Inspector of the Hongkong Police Force, who retired in 1915. He was 65 years of age and is survived by his widow.

Mr. Gourlay joined the Police Force here in 1891 when he transferred from the Dundee Police Force. He was promoted Sergeant in 1896 and appointed a third class Inspector in 1898.

He was decorated at the Jubilee in 1897 by King Edward, who was then the Prince of Wales, and in 1900 he received the medal and certificate of the Royal Humane Society for bravery when he rescued the crew of a sampan which was dashed against the rocks near Observatory Pier in the terrible typhoon of that year.

Mr. Gourlay had many interesting bouts with pirates, an outstanding one being in 1900, when To Kwa Wan pirates attacked two junks in Kowloon Bay. After a short fight, 10 pirates were arrested, and tried at the Supreme Court, where one of the party was sentenced to 10 years' hard labour for assaulting the Inspector, and the others received sentences of seven years. For this work, Inspector Gourlay and the other officers were awarded £25 each by the Chief Justice.

Inspector Gourlay was also outstanding in dealing with fires and was instrumental in the arrest of a Chinese who had set fire to many places in Hollywood Road, causing many deaths.

When he retired on December 1, 1915, he was presented with a silver cup from the Indian police, among whom he was very popular. The Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messer, then Captain Superintendent of Police, presented it at the Indians' request, at the Central Police Station.

In private life, Mr. Gourlay was a capable lawn bowler, and in 1911 held the championship of the Colony.

WEDDING AT SELSEY.

HONGKONG GIRL MARRIED
AT HOME

The wedding took place at St. Peters, Selsey, recently of Miss Barbara Violet Franklin, only daughter of Mrs. A. C. Franklin of Hongkong, and Capt. Geoffrey Hugh Buckson Moss, R.E., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. B. Moss of Charlton House, Hartlebury, Worcestershire. The bride is the niece of Major and Mrs. A. E. Lovin of Selsey.

The service, which was fully choral, was conducted by the Rev. J. W. Hunter.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Major Levin, looked charming in a dress of white lace with a small train and long sleeved coat, and she wore a long veil of fine white net and an orange circlet. She carried a bouquet of pale pink roses and white heather. Miss Joan Moss, the bridegroom's sister, acted as bridesmaid and looked lovely in a dress of pale blue lace and a black hat and carrying a bouquet of white roses.

The bride's mother was dressed in poriwinkle blue and white georgette, and the bridegroom's mother was attired in a beige lace ensemble.

The duties of best man were carried out by Capt. E. L. Parker, R.E.

A reception was held at Elloray, West Street, Selsey, the home of the bride's uncle. The bride's going away dress and coat was of jade green trimmed with white, and a green hat.

Many gifts were received from Hongkong.

and Kew), and Cecil (American Express). A daughter, Maud, is the wife of Mr. Henry Ahwee.

The family is also well-known in Shanghai where Dr. Chadwick Kew is in practice as a dentist besides being the proprietor of the largest florist shop there.

The Funeral.

Many friends were present to pay their last respects at the funeral held yesterday at the Protestant Cemetery. The late Mr. Charles Kew was buried in the plot reserved for Old Residents, near the spot where his brother Joseph was interred a few years ago. The Rev. Mr. J. R. Higgs officiated.

The principal mourners were Messrs. Arthur James, Albert Edward, Cecil and Henry Kew (sons); Drs. Fred H. and Irvin W. Kew (brothers); Mr. Henry Ahwee (son-in-law); and Messrs. Harry and Allen Kew (nephews).

Others of the large gathering were: Dr. E. Law, Dr. S. C. Ho, Miss Rita Randall and Messrs. Joseph Gould, H. A. Lammert, E. Abraham, J. D. Bush, Hin-shing Lo, Ho Kee, F. Mow Fung, E. Mow Fung, U. Runjahn, Starling Jex, A. Urquhart, Shi Yu-man, J. Landolt, George Lynn, C. E. Wong, R. H. Wong, F. V. Wong, A. Rosario W. H. Chey, K. F. Li, Chao Posen, Chao Po-min, Lau Tak-po, R. Abraham, W. Zimmerman, G. Zimmerman, Pat White, H. M. H. Ismail, J. Way, O. Madar, S. R. Ismail, A. Landolt, P. V. Botelho, Walters, C. Botelho, F. Colloco, G. da Rocha, G. Kotewall, E. W. W. Gifford, G. Ford and G. P. Lammert.

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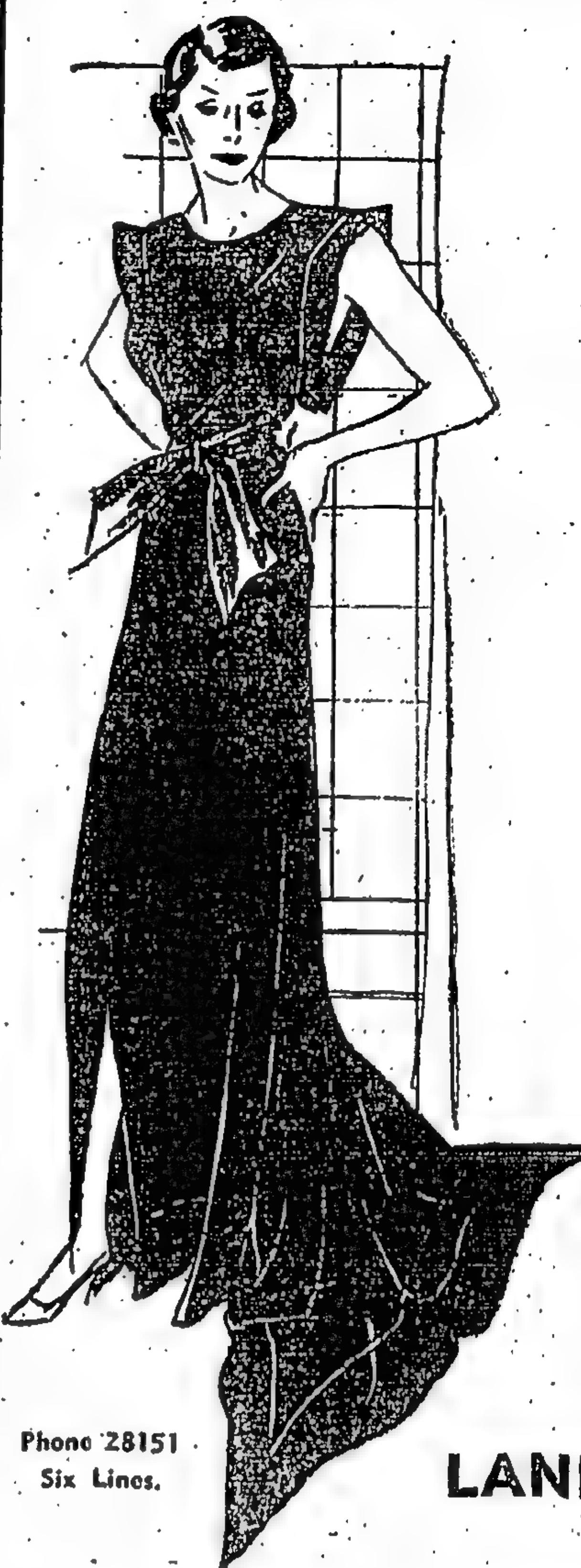
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THE CHIEF SCOUT
LORD BADEN-POWELL'S
WORLD TOUR

London, Sept. 29.
The world tour of Lord Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, which begins on October 27, will embrace visits to Gibraltar, Port Said, Aden, Ceylon, Malaya, Australia, New Zealand, United States,

Canada and Newfoundland. The Chief Scout will be accompanied by Lady Baden-Powell, the Chief Guide, and their two daughters, and everywhere will be met by representatives of the movement, which has an active membership of nearly 8,500,000, exclusive of millions of men and women who have passed through the ranks. Features of the tour will be

attendance at the Australian Jamboree, near Melbourne, on September 28, and a similar gathering of American Boy Scouts at New York. Soon after his return to England, Lord Baden-Powell, who is 77 years old, will visit Sweden for the World Rover Scout Meet there, and is due to leave for South Africa a little later.—British Wireless.



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— AND STAYS THERE! —

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The Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, OCT. 1, 1934.

"PARTY" NOISES

Behind the trivialities and personalities associated with "The Peak Party Case," lies an important issue affecting what the Magistrate described as "the ordinary comity which should be shown in neighbourly relations." The prosecution was based on a section of the Summary Offences Ordinance which lays down that "no person shall, between sunset and the hour of six in the following morning, make...any noise whatsoever calculated to disturb or interfere with the public tranquillity or calculated to disturb or annoy any person." How, precisely, is this section to be interpreted? According to the decision given on Saturday, the disturbance of one person is sufficient to constitute an offence. On a strict reading of the section, this ruling cannot be called into question. Had the law covered only such noises as are calculated to disturb public tranquillity, it would be necessary, in order to establish an offence, to prove that what might be termed a communal nuisance had been committed, but when, as is the case, noises "calculated to disturb or annoy any person" are brought within the ambit of the section, there seems no room for doubting that it only requires one individual to show that he has been disturbed or annoyed for a breach of the Ordinance to be established. Whether this was the intention of the Legislature in framing the law, it is impossible to say, but the fact remains that this what a literal interpretation of the section implies. Mr. Hamilton further rules; and here, again, he appears to be on good ground, that it is not necessary to show that the noise is deliberate or premeditated. Indeed, in the case under notice the Magistrate found that the defendants "were having an ordinary party such as people have given, are giving and will give all over the Colony." The registering of a conviction therefore means that anyone giving such a party, with the noises common thereto, is liable to find himself in the Police Court, there to be convicted and fined, if only one neighbour lodges a complaint that he has been annoyed or disturbed. To take the point to its extreme limit, it only requires someone to complain that his neighbour's radio, operated as early as eight or nine o'clock in the evening, is annoying him, and an offence will lie—despite the fact that the Government itself broadcasts long after that hour! Happily, on the principle of "Live and let live," neighbours are not normally in the habit of displaying such a measure of intolerance. But the fact remains that the law as it now stands does make it possible for cantankerous people to interfere with ordinary social intercourse. It is this circumstance, as we see it, that points

NOTES OF THE DAY**AUSTRIA'S BULWARK**

The combined strength of Britain, Italy and France holds up the political bulwark of Austria. The recently signed Declaration has been inspired by a desire for a common policy in the preservation of the integrity and independence of the isolated middle European state. This common policy was a very essential thing, for without it the security of Austria's frontiers would not have been assured. Individual action on the part of either France or Italy, who would be most immediately concerned in the event of an invasion of Austria, would probably have grown into an agreement, but there might easily have been dangerous rivalries between those two who sought Vienna's lovely hand. As it is, they are working together to preserve peace, and in harmony, with Great Britain lending her sage counsel and influence to the group. Austria may well breathe easily with such a company of guardians.

EYESS OF DESIRE

There is no question but that several European powers have looked with eyes of desire upon the rich field for commercial exploitation in the broad valley of the Danube. It was suggested by observers, only recently, that Franco-Italian jealousies have been aroused by the endeavours of each to secure a foothold there. At the same time, it was recognised that Germany had a game to play in that particular direction. It would now seem that France and Italy have recognised the potency of the German wooing and have, at least for the time-being, agreed to agree. In any event, they have, with British assistance, definitely put an end to any fear that Austria may be seized by some impulsive power. For an action of that sort would assuredly lead to war. Not only would the signatories of the Declaration be about the ravisher's ears, but the member-nations of the League would have to look to their arms. For the League President, M. Sandler, only last week, declared that violation of frontiers in Europe would not be tolerated as in the Manchurian instance, but would call for instant intervention and application of sanctions.

CONTROL OF THE AIR

The development of international air-transport is one of the most important questions of the day. In a perfectly sane world the only problems involved would be of a technical character, such as the provision of reliable machines and of landing-places en route. Unfortunately, however, it is the political aspects of the question that need the most careful consideration, for the chief obstacles to progress lie in present world conditions. On the waters the doctrine of the Freedom of the Seas has been firmly established. The ocean outside territorial waters belongs to no nation, and so in times of peace it is a highway that may be used by any ship, whatever flag it flies. Many people would like to see an analogous Freedom of the Air established, so that any aeroplane might travel anywhere it chose through the air. But the analogy is not sufficiently exact. A traveller on the Great Sea does not threaten the lands three miles or more distant. The aeronaut's passage above any particular land is of vital interest to those who dwell beneath. He may, for instance, carelessly or by unavoidable accident, drop something dangerous to persons or property. Any Government seems therefore to be justified in claiming that the air above its territories comes in a special way within its jurisdiction.

the desirability of the Ordinance being amended so as to bring it more into line with the spirit of the times in which we live. The law should only concern itself with noises which are deemed unreasonable—a term sufficiently wide as to permit a magistrate to rule that the holding of an occasional party, with its concomitant jollifications, would not be considered a breach of the Ordinance, whereas an undue repetition of such gatherings might be. This would be in line with what should surely be the guiding principle in these matters—that it is neither the character nor the volume of the noise, nor even necessarily the hour at which it is made that should be the determining factor, so much as its frequency. In other words, for a householder to have a "jam-boree," say, three or four times a year should not be regarded as unreasonable, but for him to have one three or four times a week might well be. Under the ruling in "The Peak Party Case," he runs a risk of holding any parties at all, a fact which clearly demonstrates the point that the law as it stands is far too sweeping and

SPREADING THE GOSPEL OF SCIENCE

By GERALD HEARD

THE British Association is peculiarly British. For the rest of its title—"For the Advancement of Science"—we seldom hear. That is peculiarly British—the taking for granted that the British Association is not for Art or for social purpose or planning, but for Science.

The same thing is true of its very aristocratic uncle, the Royal Society. There are almost as many Royal Societies as there are National Associations, but Royal Society par excellence is for Science.

Yet are the British pre-eminently a group-nation of scientists? Yes, if we allow them to be so in their own way—that is, without too much regulation or academic order. The Continent concedes that.

"The nation of amateurs"—"amateurs of genius"—those are the half-patronising titles willingly granted to the British for their science. And that, undoubtedly, is the reason of the British Association. As the Royal Society became venerable, highly eminent, specialised, organised, the British genius wanted a place for the amateur who will keep on being interested in everything and try out anything.

Naturally, as Science has gone on getting more and more specialised and the full-blown scientist knows more and more of less and less, many such have said there is no place for the British Association, and have told the "minority masses" that support it that they—the specialists—were not going to waste their time talking to such general minds. The B.A. had better be wound up. It had served its purpose in the nineteenth century.

Then it was necessary to introduce Science to the middle classes. The wealthy pure-research amateur, such as Cavendish, could not be expected to turn up in the age of democracy, and peerage patronage for "curious enquiries" was even less likely to last. The middle classes had to be shown that Science paid. That has been done. The British Association had then better disband.

But quite apart from the fact that it is not at all clear that the ruling classes do realise the need of Science (did not the May Report, which made the great cuts of 1931, cut research as though it were a luxury and not a constant saving?), is the specialist right about the future of Science itself? He would abolish this Banno of Amateurs because it serves no need of Science itself.

Yet when Dean Inge—who now is leaving St. Paul's with sunset benedictions—was still called The Gloomy, one of the charges on which it was sought to justify his nicknaming was his saying that Science was heading for a disaster similar to that which overtook an earlier international enterprise. As the building of Babel had to be abandoned because of the confusion of tongues, so to-day Science may break down because soon the specialists will not be able to understand each other's special languages.

That has not happened. It is Einstein himself who has lately remarked on the strange fact that the sciences, with no help from any scientist, are tending not to diverge but to converge.

Scientists have increasingly to know what is going on in someone else's "working." The great seam of knowledge runs right across the tunnels made by the many

sciences, and each expert, if he is to win the black diamonds of discovery, must increasingly depend for his advance on the work of others up and down the line.

Indeed, already it looks as though the advance, wonderful as it has been, has not been as fast as it might just because one scientist did not know what another in the next gallery was doing. The seam lost here could have been more quickly refound if a neighbour's knowledge of his own part of it could have been used.

The British Association, then, instead of giving out, or going on repeating as an ancient and honourable custom its century-old task of acting as town clerk to Science, may be entering on a new life, a new essential service to Science.

ACCIDENTAL DISCOVERY**MORE EXPERIMENT IN STRATOSPHERE**

When his "baby balloon" sent back automatic radio signals up to a height of 9½ miles, Prof. Arthur H. Compton, leader in a world-wide hunt for the cosmic ray, said he believed he had found a satisfactory way of measuring the new rays in the higher stratosphere.

Even though his first experiment in Chicago had a sort of "surprise" ending when the balloon broke away at the start and soared to a height never reached by man, over 17 miles, the Chicago physicist declared the flight a success.

Up to a height of 9½ miles the balloon continued to send back its signals to earth. Professor Compton expressed himself as completely satisfied with the experiment, which was made at the University of Chicago.

The idea that Professor Compton is working on is that of sending up baby balloons equipped with cosmic ray detectors and automatic radio equipment which will relay to the earth the data recorded by the balloons. Heretofore it has been a choice of sending up small balloons equipped with recording devices and taking a chance on their returning to earth with their secrets, or sending up larger balloons which could carry men who would bring them back.

The altitude reached by the balloon is greater than has ever been achieved by man, although free balloons have previously been known to ascend to such heights.

The aim was to see if the automatic radio signals would work, and then after the balloon had been let out to a height of 1,000 feet, to pull it back again before loading on the cosmic ray devices for the final flight. But before the balloon had gone to 1,000 feet the slender wire in Professor Compton's hand snapped and the balloon was free before he intended. Up to nine and a half miles, however, the radio signals continued.

Plans are now being made for a complete experiment when a similar balloon will be sent up with all the necessary cosmic ray devices. It will not be necessary to attach a wire to the balloon but it will be let off into space to seek its own destination and send back to the eager experts the data it records as to the behaviour of the rays.

The Very Idea!

LOOK BEFORE YOU SLEEP

(By George)

THE publication recently of a set of lovers laws for the Nordic race has set us wondering if our own readers need any professional advice in choosing a mate or bird.

Apart from the ordinary rules of feathering your own nest, looking before you sleep, and empty barrels make the most rattle, you should go a little deeper than the skin in order to ensure that marriage will be a boon and not a bane.

For this purpose we have formulated a set of rules with the assistance of Aunt Emma, who being a spinster, knows as much about women as we do.

No. 1: How to be a married man and happy—Become a widower.

How to become a widow?—Hook your man and let nature take its course.

For further information on these subjects read "Mistakes of famous criminals," "Great Trials," and "The Efficacious System of M. Bleubarbe."

No. 2: Both sexes. Keep pure in body and mind—a cold bath at night and indigestion during the day.

A visit to the cinema should always be followed by a chapter on "The embryonic development of the Silk Worm," or "The life and achievements of Benjamin Sloan, the inventor of the Button-hole."

Rule 3: Be careful in your choice of a wife.

Be merciful in your choice of a husband.

If you have insanity in your family don't shout about it—it will soon come out anyway. If your great grandmother wore a hump, remember that fashions have changed. Marry your opposite sex a fairly good rule. If you are a wastrel marry somebody with some dough; if you are a knock-kneed try and hook a jockey.

Don't go too far into anybody's antecedents if you want to marry at all. For further information read "If Gossip We Must."

Rule 4: Look for a partner not a playmate—don't marry a tennis player on the strength of his service or a nit wit who is only a sleeping partner.

Remember that the battle of Waterloo was planned in the incubators of Ipswich—or wherever the old boy was born.

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES.

By Juliet Lowell.

A Case In Point.

Judge Ben Lindsey Denver, Colo. Dear Judge Lindsey: I haven't no lawyer, as soon as he found out I haven't stolen the money he wouldn't take my case.

Peter D. (signed)



He wouldn't take my case.

A Complete Vacuum. Everready Vacuum Company New York City. Gentlemen:

Please send a man to look at my vacuum cleaner. The vacuum is always dropping off the nozzle.

Samuel B. (signed)

One Washer Wanted. Brown Lino Gear Co., Syracuse, New York. Gentlemen:

There must be some mistake for when I asked for your prices on washers you sent me quotations on them. I do not want a dozen washers. I want ONE washer, that will make it possible for my wife to do this family's washing in one day. A dozen washers might speed the work up but who would run them all even if I could afford them? This is a farm, not a laundry.

Yours truly,

George S. (signed)



Finally, it looks as if Science is for everybody, with out in a way of imitates.

BRITAIN GOES
NUDISTCONVENTION IN
THE ALTOGETHER"WE ARE NOT
FREAKS"

Nudists from all over Britain gathered secretly in London recently for their first national conference.

With the exception of a few Press representatives and the nudist themselves, no one knew the venue of the gathering—a large house surrounded by a high wall.

Nudists arrived from as far afield as Scotland; and there were many groups from the North and Midlands.

At the opening ceremony of the conference, held in the grounds, all the men and women members, with half a dozen exceptions, sat or lay in complete nudity. They were addressed by the chairman and secretary, similarly unclothed.

The ages of the members ranged from elderly men to a little girl of four.

Among the nudists present were a Non-conformist clergyman, solicitor, doctors, teachers, and other professional men and women. There were also a Japanese and a one-legged man.

Consternation was caused among the nudists when it was seen that a ladder had been placed against the roof of the house and that a photographer was attempting to take a snap of the scene. Immediately there were cries of "Destroy the plate," and "Get down at once."

Eventually the ladder was removed, and the official photographer was permitted to take a bird's eye view of the scene from an upper window of the house.

NOT FREAKS OR JOKES.

Opening the conference, Mr. Hugh Shaylor, the chairman, pointed out that this was the first national nudist conference, and the first occasion that the Press had been invited to attend.

"We ask the Press to take the movement seriously," he said. "We do not want to be looked upon as freaks or jokes. In the nudist movement we stand for every grade of society—perfect equality of the sexes, of all parties and all races. In this movement we go the whole hog."

During a long discussion on the practical problems of the movement, the chairman asked if anyone were carrying a watch and so could tell them the time. The time eventually was supplied by a non-sunbather.

After the discussion the men and women members walked about the large house in complete nudity.

COMPLETE NUDITY.

A radiogram played—dance music in one of the rooms, and later in the evening the members organised games and performed physical exercises under the direction of a woman gymnast. In all instances complete nudity was observed.

It did not require long for the nudists attending the conference to get up and complete their toilet. All the men had to do was to shave and the women to comb their hair.

On this occasion there were no bathing slippers or shorts, all the members being completely nude.

The conference continued in stilted sunshine throughout the day. By lunchtime a cool breeze was blowing, and some of the nudists were obviously feeling that conditions were on the chilly side.

GROWING CULT.

It would be a great exaggeration to say that this movement has reached any substantial proportions in Britain, but there is no doubt that it is slowly gaining adherents in the South, and a fair number of London business or professional men now make a habit of taking their wives and families to sun-bathing centres at the week-ends, where outdoor recreations and swimming are indulged in with a minimum of clothing, or, as seems to be the increasing practice, no clothing at all.

So far as can be ascertained the strictest propriety is observed by all the societies now engaged in the movement, the only obstacle to converting the average man-in-the-street would appear to be the difficulty of persuading him that all the high fences, membership cards, and elaborate mystery surrounding nudism are really necessary for his health when in the country or at the coast he can, in a buckless bathing costume or enjoy practically the same freedom for sun-bathing or sport at much less trouble to himself and everybody else.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. C. H. W. Kew and family wish to express their heart-felt thanks to relatives and friends for kind messages, contributions, flowers and attendance at the funeral.



Bridal group at the marriage of Mr. Wilfred Sten-bing Wong, and Miss Lee Ming-how. Both bride and groom are members of families who are prominent in Chinese social and business circles in Shanghai. The wedding took place at Holy Trinity Cathedral and bride and groom are making a world tour during their honeymoon.

SOLDIER'S HOTEL
ESCAPADEConvicted Of Assault
And Damage

"Is that the sort of nonsense you serve up to your C. O.? You are a complete idiot. Why did you not tell me the whole truth? I know what happened perfectly well. It would have been very much better if you had told me the whole truth."

Thus remarked Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, when convicting Private William Richardson, of the Lincolnshire Regiment, on two charges of assault on Lui Sai-sip, an accountant at the Tung Shan Hotel at 2 a.m. on September 27, and causing malicious damage to a mirror worth \$10, with another not in custody.

Defendant was discharged on a second count of stealing \$10 with menaces. On the charge of assault, defendant was fined \$25, and on the third charge was fined \$10 or in default 14 days, and also ordered to pay \$10 compensation, or in default undergo another 14 days.

NO INTENTION TO STEAL.

In discharging defendant on the second count, Mr. Hamilton said he was satisfied defendant had, either by a threatening attitude or by laying hands on the complainant, got the \$10, but he did not think defendant had any intention of stealing the money.

"I have been told that your character is reasonably good," said Mr. Hamilton, "and I am very anxious not to send you to prison. At the same time, you must remember that whether you knew that a man had defrauded you of money or not, you cannot go and use menaces to take the money from him. Your proper course would have been to have gone to the police."

Inspector J. Murphy appeared for the police, while Mr. F. X. D'Almeida, Sr., watched the case on behalf of the prosecution.

INTERFERED WITH LIFT.

Inspector Murphy said the incident took place about 1 a.m. on September 27 at the Tung Shan Hotel in Connaught Road. It was alleged that the defendant, with another soldier, came to the hotel in a motor car. They were accompanied by two Chinese girls and a Chinese man. They went to the lift, and defendant was alleged to have interfered with the gear.

The lift-boy objected very strongly. The girls also entered the lift, and the two soldiers held them out and would not allow them to get out of the lift. They were all taken up to the first floor, and later came down again, and all left the hotel together. The Chinese, who had accompanied them, had left immediately they entered the hotel.

It was also alleged that the defendant and his friend came back to the hotel about quarter of an hour later in a motor car. On this occasion the two girls were not with them. The defendant was then alleged to have gone into the accounts office, and demanded \$10 from Lui Sai-sip. The complainant refused to give him the money, and defendant then seized him and pushed him about. The other soldier meanwhile was standing on guard at the door, with his hand uplifted in a threatening attitude. The defendant finally released the complainant, who then produced a ten-dollar Chartered Banknote.

THE DEFENDANT, SAID INSPECTOR

Murphy, was then alleged to have left the office and gone up a winding stairway, and thrown a spanner at a large mirror which was hanging at the top, breaking it.

The other man not in custody went into the restaurant and stole some cakes, and also prevented one of the folk of the hotel from telephoning for the police. They then rushed out of the hotel. Defendant was arrested in Bonham Strand West, by an Indian constable. He was surrounded by a number of Chinese girls, who were taken to the Central Police Station, and on the way seized the complainant and tore his jacket. At the station, defendant handed over a ten-dollar Chartered Banknote to the officer on duty. Defendant denied all the charges in his statement.

PURSE-SNATCHING
ATTEMPTMAN CAUGHT & SENT
TO GAOL

A would-be snatcher, Tsang Chi, 26 years old, was charged before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning, with attempting to snatch from Miss Sawyer, the Headmistress of the Diocesan Girls' School, a purse containing \$17.15, on September 29.

It was stated that on September 29, at 7.45 p.m., complainant was walking along Nathan Road near Ning Po Street, when defendant attempted to snatch her purse. Miss Sawyer immediately chased defendant down Ning Po Street into Chi Wo Street.

The cries of the complainant were heard by Private Ryder, of the Lincolnshire Regiment, who chased defendant along Chi Wo Street. Defendant was finally caught by a European civilian in Tak Shing Street.

His Worship sentenced the defendant to four months' hard labour, and ordered him to be given 12 strokes with the birch.

JAPAN EXPANDS
LEGATIONCHANGE IN STATUS
CONTEMPLATED

Shanghai, Oct. 1.

Probably as a preliminary step towards the elevation of its status to an embassy, the Japanese Legation in Peking will be expanded by the creation of two additional posts of councillor rank.

One additional councillor and a number of secretaries will be appointed at the Shanghai office of the Japanese Legation.

Mr. Ariyoshi, Japanese Minister to China, is expected to proceed to Peking within the next few days for this purpose.—Central News.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE WORLD ITSELF MAKES US SICK OF THE WORLD.—*Rossett.*

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Uttley arrived back in the Colony yesterday from home leave.

Three cases of Typhoid (one imported) were reported to the local health authorities on Friday.

A tenant on the third floor of 132 Connaught Road Central, Tsang Hing-sang, was killed by a fall yesterday from the skylight.

Toi Lam, unemployed, charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, with the theft of a letter from a letter box at No. 82 High Street, ground floor, was sentenced to three months' hard labour. Defendant had extracted the letter from the box with a slit bamboo.

A 20-year-old married woman, Pang Ying, appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning, charged with the possession of 80 taels of raw opium, and was sentenced to three months' hard labour. Defendant had extracted the letter from the box with a slit bamboo.

Appearing at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning, Leung Koo, was charged with, (a) possession of six maces of prepared opium, (b) keeping an opium den, and (c) possession of 494 heroin pills. Revenue Officer W. G. Humphreys said that on conducting a raid at 180, Shanghai Street, first floor, he found the whole floor to be an opium den. On searching the flat, six maces of prepared opium and 494 heroin pills were found. Defendant was fined a total of \$250 or in default three months' hard labour on all three charges.

RADIO
BROADCASTRelay of the Hongkong
Hotel Dance Orchestra.

Z. E. K. PROGRAMME.

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (846 kilocycles):

6-8 p.m. European Programme.

6-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

7.05-7.25 p.m. Peer Gunt Suite, No. 1 (Grieg Op. 40).

New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra conducted by Georg Schneevolt.

1 Morning.

2 The Death of Ase.

3 Anding Dance.

4 In the Hall of the Mountain King.

7.25-8 p.m. Variety.

Song—A Couple of fools in Love—"Give me a Ring."

Song—Only want one Boy—"Give me a Ring."

Margaret Bannerman (Soprano).

Instrumental—The Blue Danube.

Instrument—Liebestraum (Love's Dream).

Ivory Keys. Grand Piano Orchestra.

Song—I envy the Moon.

Song—You've got me crying again.

Charles Carlisle (Tenor).

Piano Duet—There's a Ring around the Moon.

Piano Duet—Nymph Errant—Selection.

Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.

Instrumental—The Grasshopper and the Ants.

Instrumental—Nasty Man.

The Four Bright Sparks.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.05-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin, London, 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations.

10.40 p.m. Close Down.

All Relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra are by courtesy of the Management.

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Programme from Z.E.K. on frequency of 640 k.c.

8.30-8.55 p.m. Light Opera.

Vocal Gems—The Mikado (Gilbert & Sullivan).

Columbia Light Opera Company.

Selection—Florodora (Stuart).

The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

Vocal Gems—Les Cloches de Corneville (Planquette).

Light Opera Company.

8.55-9.15 p.m. Orchestral.

Rossmore Overture (Schubert).

Sir Hamilton Hardy conducting the Halle Orchestra.

Tragic Overture, Op. 81. (Brahms).

The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult.

9.15-9.30 p.m. Octets.

Perpetuum Mobile (Weber; arr. Crooks).

Valse Caprice (Rubinstein, arr. Crooks).

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Scene de Ballet (de Beriot, arr. Squire).

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin, London, 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10 p.m. Albert Sandler and his Orchestra.

1 A Little Love, A Little Kiss (Silesu).

2 Because (d'Hardelt).

3 Le Chaland Qui Passe (Bixio).

4 Love's Last Word (Cremieux).

5 Black Eyes—Russian Impression (Ferrari).

6 Moon Song (Johnstone).

7 The Song is you—Music in the Air (Kern).

10 p.m. Close Down.

K. Z. R. M. PROGRAMME.

Today's broadcast by KZRM:

5 p.m. Studio Varieties.

5.30 p.m. Practice Hour Conservatory of Music.

6.15 p.m. Spanish Informational Period.

6.30 p.m. Spanish Informational Period.

7 p.m. Stuckler Champions—Manila Motor Co.

7.30 p.m. Malabon Sugar Company Sponsorable.

7.45 p.m. Guest Artist Programme—Lollia Long.

8 p.m. Princess Pat—Sponsored by F. H. Stevens and Co.

8.05 p.m. Requests.

8.30 p.m. Chevrolet Ambassadors—Parfite Commercial Co.—Chevrolet Orchestra.

Lorraine Nash, Johnny Heric and Harmon Mendez.

9.30 p.m. Dance Programme.

10.30 p.m. Sign Off.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES.

British Harmonic Male Voice Choir from Bristol.

Daventry programmes will be broadcast to-night as follows:

TRANSMISSION 2.

Two of the following frequencies and wavelengths will be used simultaneously, but the wavelengths may be changed in the course of each day's transmissions. Announcements will be made at frequent intervals.

Call Sign Frequency Wavelength

GBH 21,470 k.c. 13.97 metres

CRG 17,990 k.c. 16.85 metres

CRP 15,140 k.c. 19.82 metres

GRS 11,864 k.c. 25.23 metres

GDB 11,760 k.c. 25.53 metres

7 p.m. Time Signal from H.M. Ben. The Midlands Studio Orchestra, from a Birmingham studio.

Time Signal from Greenwich at 12.00 noon.

7.45 p.m. Haydn Heral and his Band, released from the West End Cinema, Birmingham.

9.30 p.m. Light music.

TRANSMISSION 3.

Two of the following frequencies and wavelengths will be used simultaneously, but the wavelengths may be changed in the course of each day's transmissions. Announcements will be made at frequent intervals.

Call Sign Frequency Wavelength

GBH 21,470 k.c. 13.97 metres

CRG 17,990 k.c. 16.85 metres

CRP 15,140 k.c. 19.82 metres

GRS 11,864 k.c. 25.23 metres

GDB 11,760 k.c. 25.53 metres

OPTIMISM



and high spirits should never be disturbed by kidney troubles which are a constant danger in this climate.

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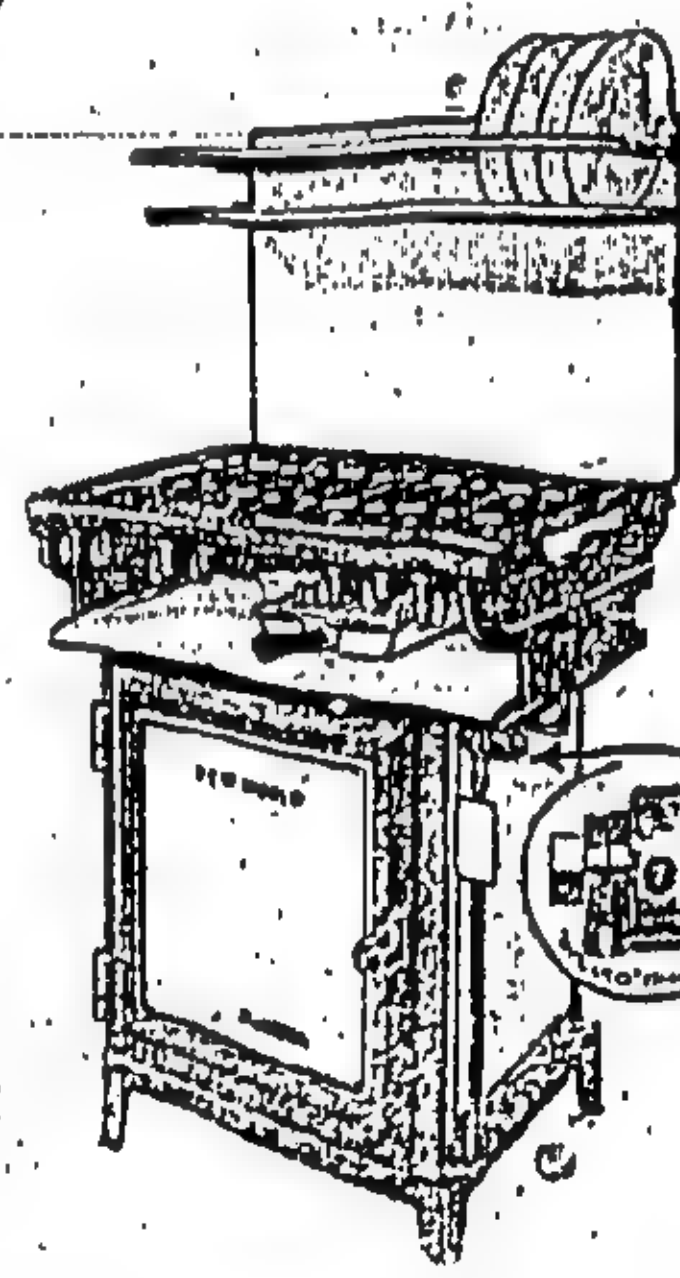
taken in water and sweetened to taste is a palatable and refreshing beverage.

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"...Done
to a turn—
a turn of
the 'Regulo'"

The perfect control of the oven temperature of the Radiation "New World" Gas Cooker is the secret of its wonderful popularity. There's no watching and no risk of failure. Just put the whole dinner—joint, vegetables and sweets—in the oven all together, set the "Regulo" oven-heat control to the required figure, and you need not open the oven door again until dinner time, when you will find everything "done to a turn."



See these Gas Cookers at our Showrooms and get full particulars.

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OFFICES & WORKS:—West Point.—Tel. 28181.
245, Nathan Road (Corner of Jordan Road).

UNIFIED CONTROL

SCHEME FOR MANCHUKUO
RAILWAY SYSTEMS

Dairen, Sept. 30.

Information elicited from Japanese sources states that, pending the successful conclusion of the formal negotiations for the transfer of the C.E.R., the Japanese authorities are drawing up a plan for the amalgamation of the S.M.R. and the C.E.R. Administrations under a single management, with the ultimate object of placing the whole railway system in Manchuria under unified control.

In connection with this scheme, a new Manchukuo Government railway company will be formed with a capital of \$800,000,000.—Central News Agency.

5 a.m. British Harmonic Male Voice Choir, from Bristol (gramophone records).

5.31 a.m. Dance music (gramophone records).

5.51 a.m. Dance music.

S. CHINA SLAY THE CHAMPIONS: SUPERB FOOTBALL

Smith, Borderers goalkeeper, saves a hot shot from Tay Qua-tong during yesterday's important league match at Sookunpoo, when South China beat South Wales Borderers after a keen encounter. (Photo: Mes Cheung).



Ninety-three Goals Scored In 18 Games To Open The League Season

"BRIGHTER FOOTBALL" CAMPAIGN?

(By "Veritas").

JUDGING by the number of goals scored in the opening matches of the league season, one would imagine local footballers had planned a Brighter Football campaign. Thirty teams scored 93 goals between them in eighteen matches. That's an average of three over three for each team and three over five for every game.

SIX teams failed to find the net, but none of them figured in the first division where a total of 38 goals was recorded. There was an average of six goals per match in this division, some of the tallest scoring for first day matches on record.

INDIVIDUAL honours went to Albert Howe of the Club and Porell of the Borderers third division team. Both netted four goals. Green of the Police and Rush of the Lincolns (third division) were next in order of merit with three each.

HIGHEST score of the day was credited to the Borderers against the Railway Club in the third division. They notched eight goals.

HIGHEST aggregate was shared by the Police and Athletic in the first division, and Navy and Young Indians in the second. Both games saw ten goals scored.

ONLY one match resulted in a goalless draw—Club v University in the second division.

SURPRISE results:—Artillery's defeat of Kowloon and Recrolo being held to a draw by the East Lancashires in the first division. Eastern's drawn game with Borderers in the second division.

ROYAL Artillery, comprising the majority of last year's second string players became inspired after a quick equalising goal on the Club ground. Kowloon wilted before a virile attack, being poorly served in defence, an unexpected feature of the game.

RECREIO, playing at least 20 per cent. below practice match form, only just escaped defeat yesterday. Unless Bowen improves, A. V. Gosano will probably have to be taken out of the forward line. The Gosano brothers could do nothing right as a combination, and the rest of the Portuguese attack suffered accordingly.

EAST Lancashires gave signs of a big improvement, and it is on the cards they will upset more than one of the leading teams this year.

SOUTH China's three teams started convincingly, all three recording victories. The "B" eleven in the first division accomplished an excellent performance in disposing of the Lincolns. The Caroline Hill club is yearly becoming richer and richer in talent.

THE Chinese youngsters made rings round the soldiers. They too have inculcated the principles of attack by fast inter-passing from wing to wing, with the whole team moving with the ball.

THE Borderers second string, robbed of the services of Searle and Herbert were well held by Eastern. The result fairly indicated the run of the play. It

Magnificent Team Work Earns Fine Victory

CAROLINE HILL ELEVEN BACK TO OLD FORM

(By "Veritas").

YOU may try to tell me that South China first string won't win the first division football championship this season, but I should contest the point. In fact, if I had no knowledge of the sort of opposition they are to expect, I should, on the strength of their display against the Borderers yesterday, whom they beat by 5 goals to 2, plumb for them to win the title. For anything approaching a similar conception of match-winning football which the Chinese revealed at Sookunpoo yesterday, one has to switch the memory back to 1930, when the all-conquering Leo Wai-tong and his colleagues were setting an entirely new standard of the game in Hongkong.

All of last season I deplored South China's inexplicable preference to the close passing game in front of goal, and numberless times I stressed that with the obvious latent talent to be found in the team, any alteration of such tactics would put them back into winning form.

Yesterday we saw that alteration, and we also saw the effect. For the major part of a really fine game, the Chinese played grand football. They moved the ball like lightning, players running correctly into position, and when the opportunity came for shooting they shot, hard and true.

These tactics, plus the individual skill in ball control, heading, tackling, and passing, made South China a combination to whom goals were inevitable.

CONTRASTS.

And what a contrast their game made to that of the Borderers. The Borderers did not play badly. I saw them play many more worse games last season when they were carrying all before them. But in comparison the forwards were puny, disorganised, and wretchedly ineffective in front of goal. They always seemed to be running for a ball that was too far forward, or doubling back for a misdirected pass; the inside men were wandering, and positional play was mostly conspicuous by its absence.

This was not entirely true for the whole of the game. There were examples, especially in the first half, of a quintessential, fully alive to the advantages of quick and accurate passing. But the better the Chinese became, the work of the Borderers, notably in the attack, declined.

Albeit there was some splendid end to end exchanges of a very fast nature which thrilled the biggest crowd ever to assemble at Sookunpoo. The Borderers were at their best in the latter part of the first half, when they drew level after being two goals in arrears. After that equalising goal there was just a suggestion of a Chinese collapse, but half time they jumped back into their stride and never let up again.

ROUND ALL-ROUND.

The Chinese were excellently served in every department. Li Tsang was in his element, and in front of him Li Kwok-wai (intercept half this season, unless I'm very much mistaken), Wong Moo-shun and Leung Wing-chai formed a very effective barrier to the onslaughts of the soldiers' forward line.

The forwards were delightful to behold. Every goal scored was a gem, with Ip Pak-wah's last, the

sapphire of them all. The return of Ip Pak-wah and Fung King-cheung is going to make an enormous difference to the South China vanguard, especially if they maintain yesterday's form.

Fung has not yet totally recaptured his former skill in feeding the wings, but his shot is as sure as ever, and his two goals were dream affairs. Ip Pak-wah was neat in all he did, and Tso Kwai-shing was nearly always a little too clever for Underwood and a little too fast for Morrison. Tam Kwong-pak and Tay Qua-tong played suitably passive parts. They generally made good use of the ball, but invariably it was to provide openings for the idols, Fung and Ip.

The Borderers felt the absence of Duncan and Hazlewood probably rather more than they expected. Searle and Herbert, their deputies, were very hard workers, but whereas Searle suffered mostly through lack of experience and the inability to kick strongly with his left foot, Herbert was obviously labouring under the handicap of playing out of position.

JONES DISAPPOINTS. Jones was the big disappointment. True he often had the mortification of seeing his well established movements with Hazlewood completely misinterpreted by Searle, yet there were other times, and several of them, when he had chances of shooting at goal and rejected them, and when his passes to the right side of the field were all astray.

Fortey played a usual game, being somewhat indifferent; promising much, but fulfilling little, while Mathias was only effective when he fed the attentions of Li Kwok-wai, which was seldom.

Outstanding on the field was Podmore. To comment thus is almost guilty of being trite, but as Podmore's performance of fact remains incontestable. Until he fired two minutes from the close (and the result was then foregone), Podmore remained on his own as a defender out-attacker par excellence.

Underwood and Davis were distinctly below form. Both were too often out-manoeuvred by wing wingers, and both were prone to hug their own penalty areas to the detriment of the attack. They will have to move up more often with the play if they are to contribute an adequate share of constructive work.

Mullane was practically faultless and vied with Li Tsang for honours in defensive play. Morrison worked like a nigger, but I noticed moments when he was not very clever in his positioning, and there was a suggestion of being too eager to take the ball in front of the opposing forward. Smith was beaten all ends up five times, but otherwise was seldom troubled. He made one or two good clearances from corners, and it would be ridiculous to suggest that the Borderers' defeat could be traced directly to him.

THE GOALS.

For three quarters of the game, the exchanges were contested at a fierce pace, highly complimentary to both teams in view of the oppressive conditions. The fast ground, of course, made its contribution to this, but it was noticeable that the ball was rarely in the air, nor did it often beat the man for pace.

A huge roar from something like four thousand throats greeted South China's first goal which came after about ten minutes play. Fung King-cheung was solely responsible. He, and side-stepping Mathias, drove in a swerving shot with his right foot. Smith, attempting to anticipate it, went across to the wrong end of the goal. Four minutes later Fung beat Smith again, this time with a fast rising oblique shot which entered the corner of the net.

A Borderers debacle was hinted, but, true to form, they fought back with refreshing skill and courage and set up a series of well conducted raids which culminated in Searle securing close in and pushing over a neat shot. Almost to nod the ball into the net. Almost from the kick off the "24th" swept down the field and another movement from the left wing, resulted in Mathias securing with the defence spreadeagled and he drove the ball past Wong Wing with unerring aim.

IP'S MAGNIFICENT SHOT.

After a promising start in the second half, the soldiers faded out of the picture in face of brilliantly conceived attacks by Fung and his colleagues. The halves too, during this period, moved up with the attack, offering through passes along the ground.

Ip Pak-wah put South China in the lead again with a fine snap shot and Tam Kong-pak, following up a mistake by Morrison, put the ball past the goalkeeper. The final point was the result of one of the finest first time drives I have seen in local football. Ip Pak-wah received the ball on his right foot with only a small portion of the goal visible, but without hesitation he drove in, and beat Smith who dived too late for the corner.

In front of him Gamble was crude and clumsy in his attempts to deal with the virile Fernandez-Rocha combination, and the extra burden placed on Strango threatened at one time to become too much even for this experienced player.

There was a noticeable weakness among the wing halves, but Pote-Hunt played consistently well throughout, and lots of honours are going to fall in his lap this season if he carries on as he has started.

The forwards were dashing, but distressingly unsystematic. The inside men lacked knowledge of the finer points of positional play, and Howe, who early on showed he was likely to be very effective if given a fair chance, waited in vain for such opportunities from his front line colleagues.

I feel that the Club will be well advised to bring Baldwin into the forward line, preferably on the left wing, and put Tavlin back to left half in which position he has given real promise during the trials. Of course, a good deal of the Club's troubles will be alleviated when Ernest Strango returns to the attack, but until then they may possibly find it advisable to reconstitute the forward line.

SPLENDID OUTFIT.

St. Joseph's are again a splendid outfit, and I shall be very surprised if they fail to settle down into one of the nearest combinations in the first division. They will be solid to

(Continued on Page 9.)

THE LAST INTERPORT TRIAL

Nominees In Splendid Form

HAPPY OUTLOOK

Owen Hughes Bats Very Soundly And Fields Magnificently

(BY R. ABBOT)

The Cricket played on Saturday afternoon and Sunday last has been of the greatest interest. I do not propose to give a detailed account as there are so many general facts of interest, and by this time no doubt the general account will have appeared.

T. E. Pearce's side was undoubtedly an Interport side with one or two doubtful spots. The Rest were a much weaker side but it must not be assumed that they were rabbits. Mackay, E. J. R. Mitchell and J. F. Williams of the Interport fourteen were on the side (though I hear that Mackay will not be able to make the trip but this I publish subject to correction). To bowl they had Elwin, Millman, Redmond, Stewart, A. M. Kinnahan, and Freddie Zimmerman. And they had a dual personality—for the Duckitt of Saturday was the Teddy Finch of Sunday. They also had Ernie Finch, an old Interport.

A COLLAPSE.

When the Rest batted first there was a complete triumph for the bowlers. The only people to do anything were Duckitt, who hit four fours in his twenty and was very unlucky to be out; he gave the dead bat to one of T. A. Pearce's which turned outside his legs and it spun back on to the leg stick; and G. A. Stewart who again played an excellent innings for twenty-seven not out.

Minu cut out his faster and shorter ball and bowled uncommonly well. 15.3-6-21-4. Garthwaite did not find a length much in his three overs. Pearce bowled leg theory for the most part but was not as accurate in his length as he usually is. It is fortunate that Pearce is standing down in direction. He sent down nine overs and though he only claimed one wicket, the batsmen could do little with him and he only gave seven runs away. Madar got his wicket, and Ricketts had two, but his bowling was not very convincing.

THE OPENING BATS.

Another attempt to solve the question of the opening batsmen was made when Owen Hughes and Barnes went in. The latter shaped very nicely until he scraped forward at one of Elvin's and was caught at the wicket.

But after that both on Saturday evening and on Sunday morning Owen Hughes and T. A. Pearce were masters of the situation. The former's long reach was of great assistance to him, and especially in playing Elvin for he could reach the middle of most of them, and if he could not a stop back made most of the shorter balls into long hops which he hooked unmercifully.

Pearce was not quite so comfortable and scored a good deal slower. Finally he was well taken at first slip by Millbank off Redmond, who had had a pretty long spell with the ball and would have had better figures had he not bowled a bit on the leg side to Owen Hughes, with one inevitable result.

MCINNIS AGAIN.

Except for one pretty cut off which five were run, Garthwaite failed, but Elvin again played an excellent knock, and a lot of people could take a useful hint from the way in which he uses his feet. He made all his strokes crisply and hit the ball in the middle of the bat. He was very nicely caught and bowled by Redmond when starting to hit out. Meantime Owen Hughes had been caught and bowled by the same bowler off a slower one that dropped up a little. His eighty-six was a very nice bit of cricket.

MADAR SHINES.

The only other innings of note came from Madar who played some beautiful shots and seems to have recovered his form after a poor season last year. He has I think now definitely played himself into the side. As for the bowling, so long as Elvin was up against Owen Hughes or McInnis, he was always dangerous. He took six for thirty-five.

THE REST COLLAPSE.

When the Rest went in again it was more or less a procession. The only innings of any note were those of Mackay and E. J. R. Mitchell who went in number six, a position which



Alec Pearce, I. McInnis, and G. R. M. Ricketts, three of the players selected for the Hongkong cricket Interport, taking the field at the K.C.C. during the final trial. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

is probably better suited to his type of batting than number one. He got Pearce away square three times, but the first was a bad shot of which he should have been caught; but his luck was in and it went clear through the field. But for him Pearce would have had better figures than three for seventeen.

Minu took four for eight! Ricketts and Pearce had no success but Garthwaite found his length after ten and took three quick wickets, for sixteen.

THE FIELDING.

All through the fielding of the Probable side was excellent. Owen Hughes took four catches, and beautiful ones they were—three being off Minu. McInnis shone as usual, and everyone did their share. I do not think I have ever seen Dunkley keep better. He certainly is a tower of strength behind the sticks.

BOWLERS.

The Shanghai team is reported to be a very strong batting combination and it is a fortunate thing that not only have we five regular bowlers, but there are three more—Madar, McInnis and Owen Hughes who might easily get a wicket if used for an over or two as a change. And there is plenty of contrast in the sort of bowling we have.

BATSMEN.

It is the batting I am more afraid of than anything. Owen Hughes seems actually to have been helped by his change over to glasses and T. A. Pearce is a tower of strength. But after that we have to rely on batsmen who do not always come off. Garthwaite, McInnis, Madar and Ricketts should be a sound combination though the last usually goes in as late in these practice games that he never has time to do himself justice.

Personally I think on the form displayed on the trials and considering fielding that Mitchell has earned his place, though not as a first batsman. We shall see.

GRIMMETT WANTS WORK

Famous Bowler's Bad Luck

London, Sept. 6. Cricket fame is not everything. It has its aches.

Even so famous a person as the Australian bowler "Clarrie" Grimmett has just had it brought home to him that fame itself does not necessarily earn one's bread and butter.

Yesterday, when he was bowling so well at the Oval against the Minor Counties that he took two wickets with successive balls, his friends knew he was probably worrying about other things—wondering what he is going to do about another job when he gets back home; for circumstances beyond anyone's control have made it necessary for him to seek new employment.

In view of the value they still set on his services, it will be surprising if the Australian cricket authorities do not take steps to help secure Grimmett's future.

It has been hinted that he is making his last appearance in Test cricket in England, but this view is not shared by officials of the Australian side; and Grimmett, I know, hopes to come home again. That is the view, too, of officials with the Australian team.

RUGBY AT HOME

The following are the results of principal rugby matches played to-day:

Principal	Result	Matches played
Blackheath	27	Nirkenhead Park 12
London Scottish	12	Old Merchants 12
Old Leysians	10	Manchester 10
St. Mary's Hospital	10	Old Blues 10
Bath	10	Harlequins 10
Gloucester	11	Newport 11
Bedford	11	Pontypool 11
Cardiff	11	Gur's Hospital 11
Crusaders	11	Swansea 11
Headingley	11	Harlepool Rovers 11
Leicester	11	Waterloo 11
Llanelli	11	Newport 11
Northampton	11	Old Millhillians 11
North	11	Aberavon 11
Plymouth Albion	11	Cambridge 11
Rochester	11	Devonport Services 11
Portsmouth Services	11	Roslyn Park 11
Gloucester Acad.	11	West of Scotland 11
Gloucestershire	11	Jed Forest 11
Worcestershire	11	Stratford 11

—Reuter.

HOWE BEATS THE SAINTS—AND HOW!

THREE BRILLIANT GOALS IN AN AMAZING FIVE MINUTES

POTE-HUNT PLAYS NOTABLE PART IN SENSATIONAL VICTORY

In about the most startling ten minutes of football seen for years in Hongkong, the Club on Saturday piled on four goals to snatch a brilliant victory against St. Joseph's, and to provide a significant gesture for the opening of the league season.

Switchback fluctuations kept the game alive up to a quarter of an hour from the end, after which there were bewildering exchanges which literally left the spectators dazed. If Albert Howe, Club centre-forward does nothing else this season, he will be able to look back on this match with real satisfaction, for a wonderful display of opportunism and marksmanship turned certain defeat into amazing victory.

HOWE AND POTE-HUNT. Howe was the only Club forward who looked capable of scoring or who possessed any idea of going about this job. He was wretchedly overpowered on both flanks, and owed everything to Jack Pote-Hunt, who also found in a three goal deficit, just the inspiration to create a complete revolution in the exchanges.

Regarding the game in its full 70 minutes perspective, one is inclined to

Co.

INTERNATIONAL BOWLS SHIELD FINALISTS

Howe Beats The Saints—
And How!

(Continued from Page 8.)

ke Saturday's experience too much heart, although they can, if they lose, also learn some valuable lessons therefrom. It is not saying too much to suggest that there was a distinct slackening up all round after the first round, and that the team had not yet settled down into a useful winger.

One of the most satisfactory features of the game was the really excellent type of goals scored. Ward for instance opened the Saints' account with a glorious drive, while there was no two doubts about effect of Rocha's shot which saw the second goal signalled. A useful lend this, but Fernandez made it look watertight when he netted a third a few minutes before the interval. It was odds on the Club crossing over with a three goal deficit, but almost simultaneous with the referee's interval signal, Howe bundled Lim and the ball into the net to reduce the margin.

Late in the second half, St. Joseph's went further ahead through Ward, who scored with another rapping drive, and then followed the Club's extraordinary recovery.

Pote-Hunt started it with a great 30 yards shot which caught Lim by surprise, and Howe followed up the opening with three machine gun-like

jumped into best form from the opening whistle, and in sharing three of their sides' four goals, set the seal on a capital afternoon's work. Fernandez on the left wing showed decided improvement on last season, and "Dinky" Lee, who has become accustomed to the progressive tactics of Ward will settle down into a useful winger.

Leonard promises to become a very successful successor to A. V. Gosano at left, and generally speaking, the fence on Saturday left Saints' supporters satisfied. Elms, Costa and Lima formed a useful half buckline; mainly as a trio they were streets ahead of the Club intermediates in constructive work, although none of them could hold a candle to Pote-Hunt or individual performance.

Aras, the new centre-forward, revealed glimpses of a sound knowledge of the essentials pertaining to the play of a leader of the attack, but did not shoot enough, and wasted no opportunities. Rocha and Ward



A study of Miss Stella Walsh, world famous athlete, while on board the Haruna Maru. Miss Walsh passed through Hongkong on Saturday en route to Japan.

goals in as many minutes, all really delightful efforts.

ENGLAND
AND
PORTUGALIRELAND MAKE
VAIN EFFORTSWITZERLAND IN
POOR GAME

England and Portugal will contest the final of the Gutierrez International lawn bowls shield as a result of yesterday's semi-final ties which saw England outplay Ireland, and Portugal beat Switzerland.

Ireland and Portugal beat Switzerland.

Ireland were no match for the English four, who, cleverly led by Bradbury, established an early advantage which they retained until the close.

Cavanagh made a big effort for Ireland following severe reverses on the eighth and tenth head, and the losers pulled up from 3-18 to 10-18. Ireland's recovery came too late, although the whole rink improved as the game progressed. Bradbury was a consistently superior skip to Cavanagh, who relied on inspiring intervals. Lunny and Lockhart were nowhere in the picture until late in the game, whereas Post and Grimmit, without performing brilliantly, were steady and could generally be relied upon to out-bowl their opponents.

DISAPPOINTING GAME.

The standard of lawn bowls served up in the other match at the Kowloon Cricket Club was hardly complimentary to the semi-final of such an important competition.

None of the players found their true form, but the fluctuating of the fortunes of the game kept interest alive.

Portugal soon had an early lead wiped off and found themselves in arrears at the eighth head. They returned to score a four on the ninth, and at the nineteenth were seven shots in front. Then Switzerland registered a three on the 20th head to bring themselves within reach, but Portugal withstood the challenge, securing a single on the last head, to win by 26-21.

LEAGUE SEASON
CLOSESBowling Green are
Runners-Up

Kowloon Bowling Green Club succeeded on Saturday in finishing second to the Indian Recreation Club, champions of the second division of the lawn bowls league, while Kowloon Cricket Club, in the first division, beat Civil Service to avoid relegation.

The league season is now virtually closed, only one match remaining outstanding, and this has no bearing on the titles, which have been won by Craigengower and I.R.C.

BILLIARDS MATCH.

An enjoyable Billiards match was played on Saturday night in the R.N. Dockyard Police mess between the R.N.Y.P. and the Medical Staff of the R.N. Hospital. The Police team proved much the superior winning by 336 points to 633. Scores were as follow:

A. Gorman 150 v. P.O. Ryder 122
J. Philpott 150 v. P.O. Ryder 61
W. Stafford 150 v. P.O. Jelby 113
E. McL. Coombe 88 v. P.O. Dingley 150
W. Martin 150 v. P.O. Porter 83
W. Gossett 150 v. P.O. Roebrok 104
The best break of the evening was 25, by W. Stafford.

Week-End
Football
Results

The following were the results in local league football during the week-end.

DIVISION I.

Hongkong Club	5	St. Joseph's	4
Hongkong Police	5	Athletic	5
R. A.	4	Kowloon	1
South China "B"	2	Lincoln Regt.	1
South China "A"	5	Borderers	1
Club de Recreo	2	East Lanes.	2

DIVISION II.

R. Navy	7	Young Indians	3
Athletic	6	Kowloon	0
Lincoln Regt.	5	East Lanes.	3
Eastern Ath.	1	S.W. Borderers	1
University	0	Hongkong Club	0
South China	3	Royal Engineers	0

DIVISION III.

S.W. Borderers	8	Railway R. Club	0
Lincoln Regt.	4	Recreo	1
R.A.S.C.	4	R.A.O.C.	1
R.A.F.	2	R.A.M.C.	0
East Lanes.	2	Hongkong Police	1
Radios S.C.	2	R.E.	1

HOME FOOTBALL
RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION.

Arsenal	5	Birmingham	1
Aston Villa	4	Preston N. E.	2
Blackburn	0	Stoke	0
Chelsea	2	Grimby	0
Derby	2	Tottenham	1
Leeds	2	Huddersfield	0
Leicester	0	Sunderland	2
Liverpool	3	West Brom.	2
Middlesbrough	1	Manchester C.	1
Nottingham	1	Wednesday	1
Wolves	4	Everton	2

SECOND DIVISION.

Barnsley	4	Oldham	0
Blackpool	1	Bradford	0
Bradford C.	1	Southampton	1
Bury	2	Fulham	0
Hull	2	Brentford	1
Manchester U.	3	Swansea	1
Newcastle	2	Norwich	0
Notts County	3	Notts Forest	5
Port Vale	3	Burnley	1
Sheffield U.	6	Bolton	1
West Ham	2	Plymouth	2

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

Aldershot	2	Cardiff	0
Bournemouth	0	Northampton	0
Bristol C.	0	Coventry	2
Charlton	3	Millwall	1
Crystal Pal.	2	Bristol R.	2
Exeter	1	Clapton C.	1
Newport	2	Gillingham	1
Queen's P. R.	1	Southend	2
Swindon	4	Brighton	1
Torquay	6	Luton	0
Watford	1	Reading	0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

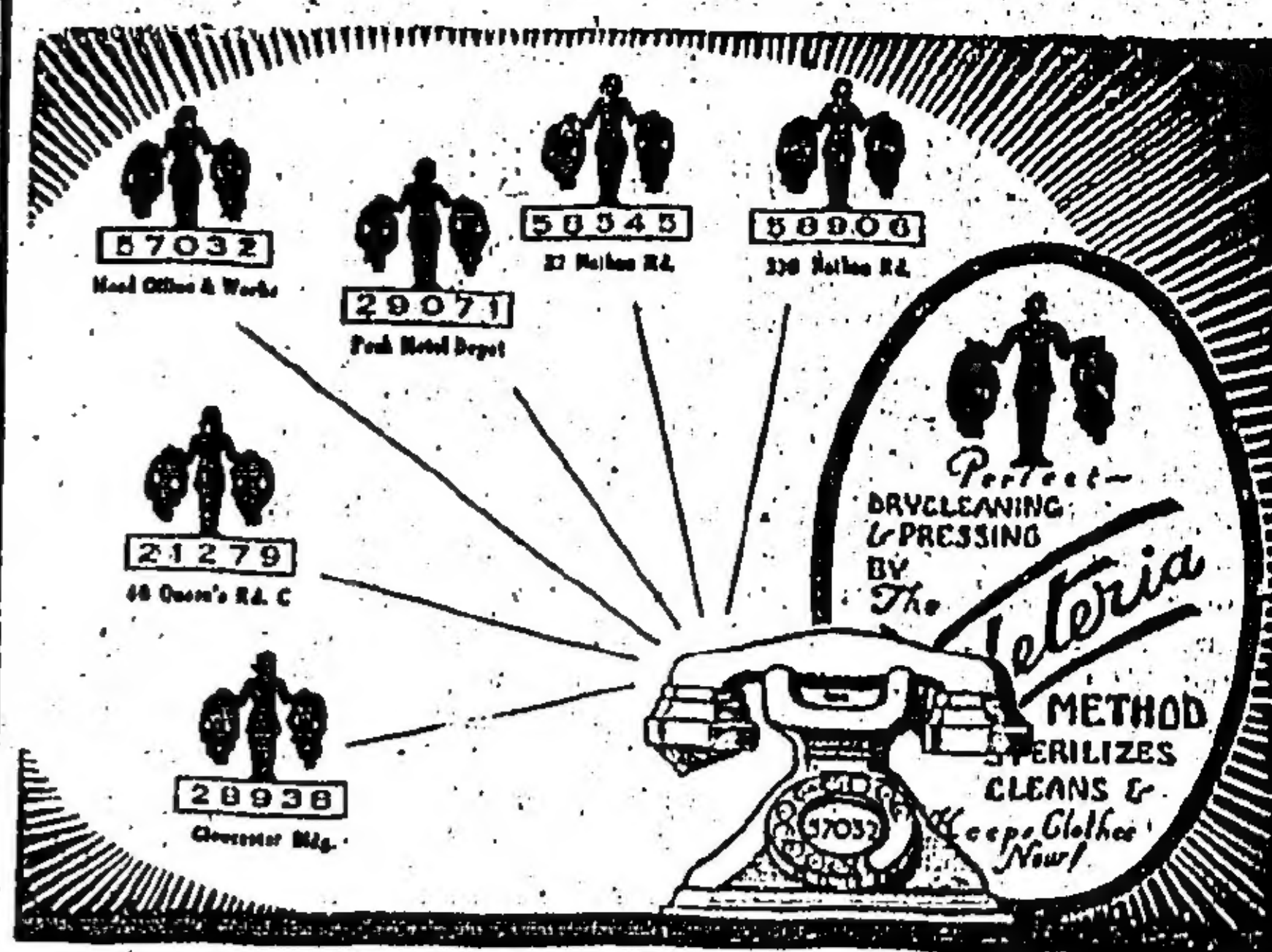
Barrow	3	Manfield	0
Carlisle	3	Chesterfield	1
Chester	6	Wrexham	1
Crewe	4	Accrington	2
Doncaster	4	York	1
Hartlepool	0	Darlington	0
Lincoln	4	Rotherham	0
Rochdale	1	Walsall	0
Southport	2	New Brighton	1
Stockport	5	Gateshead	1
Tranmere	1	Hullfax	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
(FIRST DIVISION).

Aberdeen	1	Aldrie	0
Albion	2	Celtic	2
Clyde	2	Dundee	2
Hamilton	4	St. Mirren	1
Hearts	5	Ayr	0
Kilmarnock	2	Partick	0
Queen's Park	1	Dunfermline	0
Queen's O'Sth.	1	Falkirk	0
Rangers	4	Hibernians	1
St. Johnstone	2	Motherwell	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
(SECOND DIVISION).

Arbroath	6	Montrose	0
Brechin	1	Third Lanark	0
Cowdenbeath	3	Ruthfervens	3
Dundee U.	2	Alloa	0
East Fife	9	Dumbarton	0
East Stirling	0	St. Bernard's	0
Edinburgh	9	King's Park	0
Leith	2	Morton	0
Stenmuir	4	Forfar	0



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3 HORSES DEAD-HEAT

The Handicapper's
Dream

Paris, Sept. 6.
The "handicapper's dream" was nearly realised at Chantilly to-day when three horses in a field of 14 died in the Prix de Chantilly-Lafite, a handicap of £180.

The three winners were M. Jean Stern's Franche Montagne, M. Jacques Fould's Evromonde, and Mme. C. Lejeune's Delighted.

M. Vagliano's Dean Swift finished fourth only a neck behind the three winners, followed closely by the favourite, Mme. Rene Siblat's Finnoise.

It is years in the memory of French racing men since the handicapper's dream of every starter finishing exactly level according to his allotment of the weight has come so close to being true.

K.B.G.C. SMOKER.

Enjoyable Dinner and Concert Held.

F. L. RAPPLEY RETURNS.

About 60 members of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club sat down to an enjoyable steak and kidney dinner, followed by a smoking concert in the clubhouse yesterday, on Saturday night. Mr. B. Wylie, President of the Club, presided over the gathering.

In the course of the evening, Mr. Wylie welcomed back Mr. F. L. Rapplely, who, together with two other members of the Club, Messrs. H. Nish and J. Sheriff, had represented Hongkong in lawn bowls at the recent Empire Games. The Club was very proud of the fact.

Mr. Rapplely displayed the Hongkong flag which was carried in the grand procession by Mr. Nish. He also showed the gathering many souvenirs. He found all the games very instructive and pleasant, and mentioned that at the friendly match, just before the Esplanade match was played, they had the opportunity of shaking hands with the Prince of Wales.

The following contributed to the concert programme: Messrs. A. Spry, W. T. Phelps J. G. Moyer, Brumby, V. C. Labrum and C. E. Hoskings.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 6th October, and on Wednesday, 10th October, 1934, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days. The First Ball will be Rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Clubs, &c.

The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock, noon. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Timons are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Box in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 1st October, 1934.

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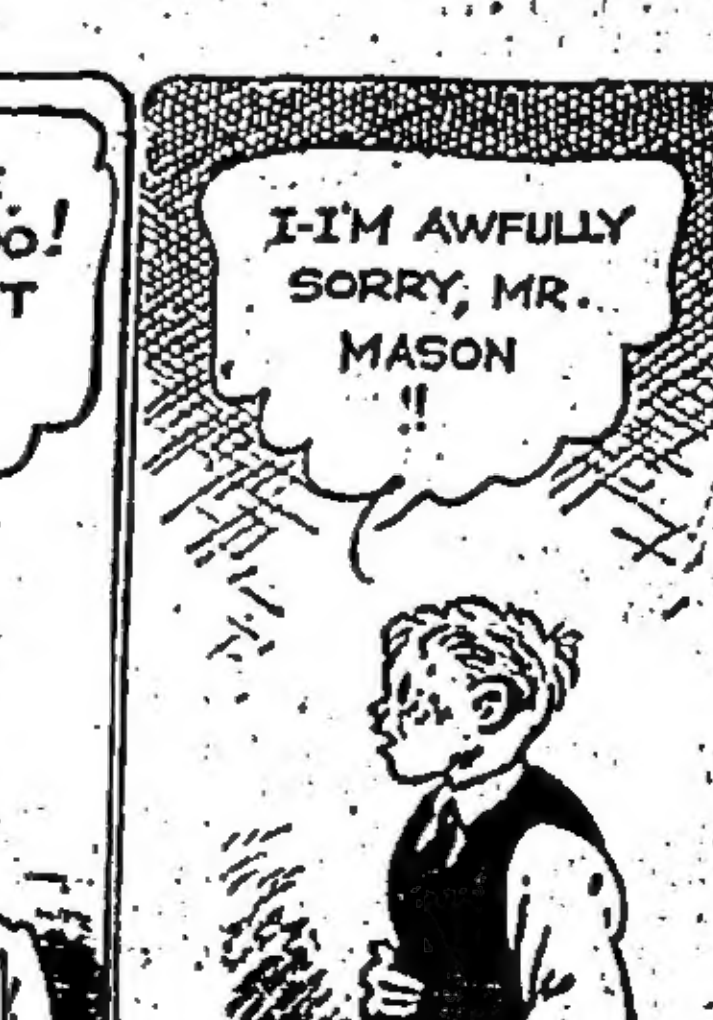
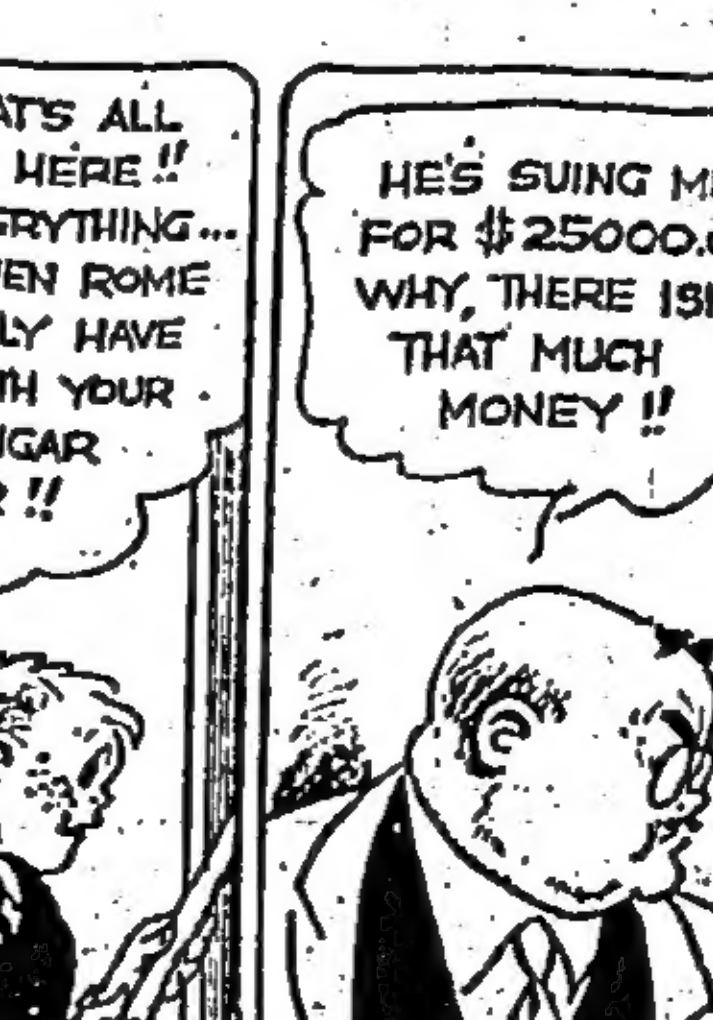
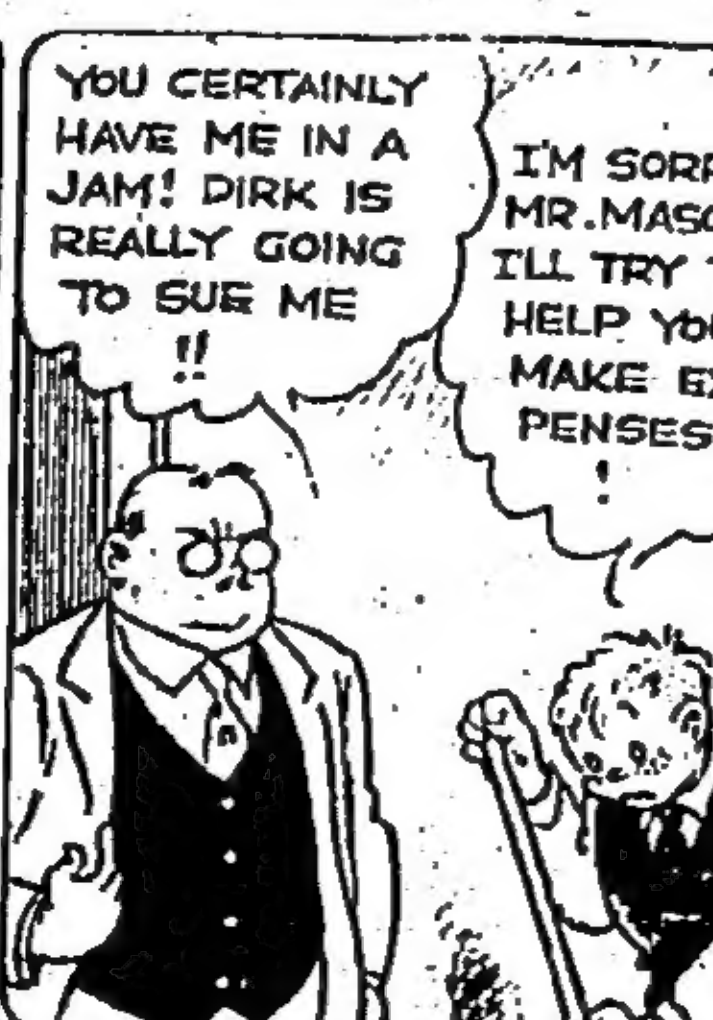
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END OF TOUR

AUSTRALIAN CRICKETERS LEAVE ENGLAND

London, Sept. 29. Great crowds gathered at St. Pancras station and at Tilbury docks to-day to bid farewell to the Australian cricketers, who are leaving England for Australia with the Ashes. Although the main party is leaving on the steamer Orontes, several members of the team are not joining the ship until she reaches continental ports.

Amongst those at St. Pancras were the Earl of Cromer, Sir Kynaston Studd, Sir Stanley Jackson, Mr. A. P. F. Chapman, Mr. P. F. Warner, and Mr. Findlay.

The manager of the Australian team is staying on at London until Thursday to ensure himself of Don Bradman's welfare.—Reuter Special.

BRADMAN BETTER.

London, Sept. 29. Don Bradman's general condition is now regarded as satisfactory.

He spent a very good night, and is now reported to be going on well.—British Wireless.

SCOUTS AQUATICS

St. Andrew's Troop Retain Cup

Two 1924 records, the 25 yards free style (Cubs) and the interlock relay were broken at the annual swimming sports of the Boy Scouts' Association held in the V.R.C. bath on Saturday afternoon.

The 25 yards record was broken by R. Sanchez (2nd, Hongkong) who covered the distance in 13 1/2 seconds, beating the previous mark, held by J. McCubbin, by one fifth of a second, while the relay mark was shattered by the 2nd Hongkong, who clipped four seconds off the figures set by the Talkoos Pack, the previous holders. The first Hongkong Club was retained by the 1st Hongkong (St. Andrew's) troop who scored 18 points, while the President's Cup, for runners-up, was again won by the 2nd Hongkong who scored 11 points. The 2nd Hongkong Club was won by the 2nd Hongkong Pack. The previous holders, St. Andrews, failed to gain a point.

At the conclusion of the meeting the prizes were distributed by Mrs. Foxon, while Mr. R. Dormer, acting Commissioner, presented a warrant to Mr. W. W. Scott, the Scoutmaster of the 2nd Hongkong.

HAPPY VALLEY GOLF.

Finalists in Club's Foursome Tournament Known.

T. D. Paton (8) and J. W. Franks (13) will meet D. J. Valentine (16) and A. T. Braly (7) in the final of the Happy Valley Golf Club's second foursomes tournament.

In the semi-finals Paton and Franks beat J. B. Ross (7) and J. L. Adams (23), while Valentine and Braly beat P. Morrison (17) and A. MacFarlane (17).

Results of the Third Round of the third foursomes tournament are as follows:
J. E. Richardson (9) and C. W. H.

INTERPORT POLO

Shanghai Easily Beat Hongkong

The Interport Polo match between Shanghai and Hongkong, which was held yesterday on account of the typhoon's approach.

Although very short notice was given, there was a fair attendance at the match, including His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, and Lady Peel.

Shanghai won the game comfortably by seven goals to two, thus retaining the Keewick Cup.

His Excellency made a speech congratulating the Shanghai players after the match, and Lady Peel presented trophies to the victors.

The goal scorers for Shanghai were Suterlee (3), J. Keswick (2), Andrews and Franklin.

Yates scored both goals for Hongkong.

A full report of the match will appear in to-morrow's issue.

The teams were:
Shanghai—L. R. Andrews (No. 1), C. S. Franklin (No. 2), J. H. Keswick (No. 3), Capt. and Forrester Suterlee (No. 4).

Hongkong—D. P. Yates (No. 1), W. J. Keswick (No. 2), W. Newbigging (No. 3), and Capt. J. L. Jordan (No. 4).

The interport dinner will be held at the Gloucester Building to-night at 8.15 p.m.

LADIES' HOCKEY

Central British Meeting

The ladies' hockey section of the Central British Association held a meeting at the clubhouse, King's Park on Saturday afternoon. Those present were: Misses F. K. Walker, M. L. Whitley, S. Whitley, E. Woolley, M. Roger, C. MacNair, A. Hirst, K. Fisher, P. Rapp, D. Hunt, M. L. W. Bryson, A. E. E. Steele, J. M. Davis, R. Blackmore, B. Moss, F. Best and Mrs. G. B. Gurevitch.

The report of the activities for the past year was reviewed by Miss Steele, last season's captain, who remarked that the team did very well, and, with the coaching of Miss Rogers this season, even better, could be expected. The question of entrance fee for the Gaer Clark Cup competition was discussed, but the matter was left in abeyance pending decision by the Ladies' Hockey Association.

The question of the Club's uniform was also discussed.

The following officers were elected: Captain—Miss F. K. Walker; Vice-captain and Secretary—Miss M. L. Whitley; Treasurer—Miss E. Woolley; Coach—Miss M. Roger.

(2) beat J. W. Franks (13) and F. J. de Borma (1) up.

H. T. Buxton (17) and T. C. Fairburn (17) beat A. T. Braly (7) and T. D. Paton (8) 2 and 1.

J. McKnight (9) and J. D. Kinnaird (7) beat H. Hampton (10) and E. Lewis (8) 6 and 4.

J. E. Richardson and G. White will play H. T. Buxton and T. C. Fairburn in the semi-finals, while J. McKnight and J. D. Kinnaird will play the winners of the Third Round match between H. G. Wallington (12) and N. J. Ferrin (18) and J. E. Davy (14) and J. A. R. Selby (7).

BEACH CLUB GIRL

By MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

HOOTS RAEBURN is the prettiest girl in Larchmont, fashionable New York suburb, but her father, a millionaire, makes it hard for her to keep up with her crowd. Wealthy SYLVIA RIVERIE schemes to force Hoots to marry her, but the girl, deeply hurt, Hoots accepts the attentions of RUSS LUND, the swimming instructor.

She realizes she is in love with Russ when he tells her he is going away. He wants time to think it over. She dreads the time when her mother will hear about her elopement from the club.

Unhappy and restless, Hoots goes for a morning walk and meets DENIS FENWAY, a young author. They have a long talk and Hoots is moved by the girl's obvious unhappiness. He wonders what is troubling her. Hoots goes to New York on a shopping trip and on the train meets Russ. Again she asks her to marry him and she is half-persuaded.

CHAPTER XVIII

The headache which had swooped down upon Hoots in the glaring heat of the day was indeed a devastating one. She had had little sleep the night before. Her early rising and the tangled emotions of the previous hours had worked havoc with her healthy young body. Now, as she leaned back in the grateful coolness of the taxi with Russ's strong arm laid protectively across her shoulders, it seemed natural that she should do as he suggested. She was half sick with pain and fatigue as she followed him across the dim and darkened lobby of some strange hotel. Her head was fairly splitting.

She scarcely heard what was said to her, nor noticed that the clerk, tending the port, glanced at her curiously. She only knew, in a dim sort of way, that Russ called her his sister. He would register for her, he said. She was ill.

Then they were in an elevator, Russ still carrying the cowlid bag. The car stopped at the 10th floor. Russ, the big, tagged key in his hand, fitted it into a lock.

Hoots glanced around her incuriously. The narrow room with the cream coloured walls, the mahogany bed, the typical hotel dresser with its glass top all vaguely puzzled her. She only knew that she longed to sink down into the coolness of the white pillows, to draw the coverlet over her head and sleep.

"I hate to leave you here alone," she heard a voice saying to her as from a distance. Through a mist she looked up at the face of the man beside her. "You're sick, kiddo," he said.

She would be all right, she said. If he would get her some aspirin why, then, she would get to sleep. She would be all right. She thought of her own shabby, wide-eyed room under the eaves with the shadows drawn against the wall, the light shining. Her own bed with its blue spread.

It all seemed very far away. To-morrow she would put her hand in this man's, take his name. That was what marriage meant. Beyond that she knew nothing. The pain beat at her temples like a live thing.

"Call the desk and order some food if you need it," she heard Russ saying. "I'll call you in an hour."

When she awoke it was quite dark. The square of window below the blue shade showed yellow against the blackness of the night. She sat up, blinking, but back from her face, her mind forged for an instant. Oh, she was all right. She was in the Willowmere where Russ had left her.

She must call her mother. Why, her mother would be frantic. What had she been thinking of?

The phone rang four or five times, rang a dozen times more. There was no answer. Hoots' heart was beating thickly, painfully. She had had her story all ready. She had been in a movie with Sherry Manning. They had not realized it was so late. Could she stay all night with Sherry who, with her widowed mother, perched high above the city in a two-room apartment down near Sutton Place?

But the failure of her parents' to answer the phone upset her plans. She could not send them a wire. In their quiet household it would be like a bombshell. Oh, what was she doing, away from the people who loved her so dearly—in this strange room, in this strange hotel, with all the feet passing to and fro in the halls and strange voices talking and laughing raucously outside?

She had switched on the bedside lamp. In the mirror opposite, her face was white and strained, a ghastly glimmer.

"I look a fright," she said, burying her head in her hands. "I look terrible."

The cowlid bag at her feet was Russ's. The money which would pay for her room was his. Russ who was all perfectly sane. Nothing had happened. She was free to turn the latch, walk out of that door this minute. . . . out of his life, if she cared to. There was still time. . . .

She stumbled to her feet and in that instant the sound of a ringing bell smote the stillness. The telephone.

She reached for the instrument, every nerve in her body tingling. The deep-throated voice sounding over the wire was Russ's.

"Feel better, huh?"

She began to tremble. The spell was on her again, the spell that everything about this big, square-jawed man with the ready smile had for her. Ah, but she mustn't give in to it—she dare not!

"I'll come right over. We'll eat some place nearby. Listen, honey," in a lowered tone, "my brother knows a minister, who'll fix us up to-morrow."

Her mind was in a turmoil. "Where are you now?" "I'm over in Long Island City. Be there in 15 minutes."

The receiver clicked and the actual miles of distance separating them were there once more. The spell was broken, once his voice dropped into the void.

She ran into the bathroom, began to brush her hair, to wash her fevered face and hands. She must get clear away from here, be gone before he arrived. She would leave a note for him, explaining.

Her movements were slower than usual. It seemed to her that she could not do anything properly. Her dress was suddenly rumpled. She had flung herself down just as she was when she came in. But that didn't matter. What did matter just now was to get away, alone, where she could think clearly—work this problem out for herself.

She wouldn't go home. She would try Sherry first. Sherry was two or three years older than she, and possessed—of good, hard—common sense. Thumbing through the pages, she found the Mannings' number. Mrs. Manning's gentle voice said Sherry wasn't home. She'd gone up

to Greenwich to a swimming party. She was to stay all night with the Forbesees. If Hoots wanted anything, . . . Oh, she was terribly sorry they couldn't ask her to stay the night, but the fact was, Sherry's cousin, Elizabeth, from Toledo was with them. If Hoots would call them soon!

With despair in her heart Hoots laid the instrument back in its cradle. All this had taken longer than she had expected. The remnant of her headache still nagged at the back of her brain.

She spilled the contents of her change purse on the bed. Two dollars and 40 cents. A one way ticket. A latch key. At home her mother had the story of her humiliation at the hands of the Juniors from Mrs. Forrester's glib tongue. Her father would be very, very angry. Silent usually, such things stirred him to one of his rare, articulate rages.

Hoots dreaded these. . . . She rose, swaying, reaching for her flower-trimmed hat. "I'll find some place," she told herself. "To-morrow will get a job."

But as her hand touched the knob a knock sounded on the panels. The door swung wide to Russ Lund, big, male, possessive in his old tweeds.

"That's my girl," he said, putting his hands on her shoulders. "Come along. I've been thinking all the way over you were too good to be true—my girl. But here you are."

Her hands clenched and unclenched. There was such a thing as fate, after all. She hadn't been meant to escape Russ. His love was there, a tangible thing, waiting to envelop her. Why struggle any longer? She slipped her arm in his. Together they went down the long corridor.

Denis Fenway was dining at a roof restaurant that evening with his publisher. The two men had ignored the heat sufficiently to don evening clothes, and Denis looked cool and alert in the black and white, his lean, dark face almost hawklike as he searched the faces of the people around him. He had been telling Masterston about the Raeburn girl and Masterston was disposed to think he might find a place for her. They had a novel contest at the moment. The worst entries were winnowed out before reaching the readers. Lois Hart had implied that Hoots' taste in books was a nice one. She might very well qualify for this post in Masterston's office. So it was of Hoots that Denis was thinking as he swung down the narrow city street with the other men.

They passed shabby brownstone houses with high "stoops," and "vacancy" signs hanging behind dirty lace curtains. In this block, about half a square down from the shining hostelry they had just quitted, was now, rather shoddy, pseudo-elegant hotel. Denis swung his stick, glancing idly in at the lobby as he strode past. He drew in his breath so sharply that the elder man glanced at him in surprise.

"What's the trouble, my boy?" "Touch of indigestion," Denis said briefly. He kept his eyes determinedly forward.

Oh, he was a fool to think that girl had been different. There, hanging on the arm of a great brutier who looked as though he might belong in a prize ring, emerging from the door of that obviously second rate hotel, was the girl who had been at that moment capturing his dream.

(To Be Continued.)

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Many readers of Kathleen Norris' recent novel, "Manhattan Love Song," which is now playing at the King's Theatre, as a Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell screen feature, under the title of "Change of Heart," might suppose the noted writer was merely drawing on her imagination when she set the story down on paper. On the contrary, this tale of four penniless college youngsters and their adventures in New York was taken to an unusual degree from real life, being largely based on the author's own experiences in the same situation.

In making "Change of Heart," which brings Miss Gaynor and Farrell together again on the screen after a separation of a year and a half, a notable supporting cast was selected that includes James Dunn and Ginger Rogers as the other two college boys, and Beryl Mercer, Irene Franklin, Theodore Von Eltz and Fiske O'Hara. John Blystone directed the picture, under the personal supervision of Winfield Sheehan, and Sonya Levien and James Gleason wrote the screen play of Mrs. Norris' entertaining novel.

"Jewel Robbery"

If you're looking for something delightfully different in the way of motion picture entertainment, see "Jewel Robbery" at the Alhambra Theatre. The Warner Brothers' picture, which opened last evening, is a story of surprises and suspense from beginning to end—with William Powell and Kay Francis again together in the many pleasures in store for the theatregoers of Hongkong. Powell is the arch-criminal of this sparkling, daring melodrama—but what a criminal! For this is no story of an ordinary jewel-robbery. Powell is no ordinary robber. He is a super-Raffles, outwitting the police of Europe at every turn, robbing his aristocratic victims with manners that are the equal of their own; charming them with his polished personality until women are willing to part with their hearts as well as their diamonds. Powell lives the

character with a zest that is absolutely irresistible. Those who have become accustomed to Kay Francis as the serious, earnest heroine of her recent pictures will be astonished and charmed by her interpretation of the flirtatious, irresponsible wife of Vienna's richest banker. The other members of the supporting cast show the same all round excellence for which Warner pictures have become famous. Helen Vinson, Harold Allright, Henry Kolker, as the Baron, Andre Luguet, Leo Kuhlman, Spencer Charless as a police agent, and the rest contribute vivid portraits to the Viennese scene. But the story so completely belongs to Kay Francis and William Powell that the rest of Vienna and the world is mere background for what goes on between them.

LEAGUE ADVISER

NO SUCCESSOR TO DR. RAJCHMANN

Geneva, Sept. 29. The League has not appointed anyone to succeed Dr. Rajchmann in connection with the work of technical collaboration in China, but a director of one of the competent sections of the League will be despatched to China for a short period to examine the measures necessary for ensuring a continuation of the development work.

It is not yet decided who will be sent, or the date of his departure.

Child of Manhattan

A dance hall, covering one entire stage, and capable of accommodating nearly 400 dancers, was constructed by the Columbia studios in Hollywood for scenes in "Child of Manhattan." Nancy Carroll's latest starring production which starts Wednesday at Alhambra Theatre. Taken from one of New York City's most popular palaces of the dance, the set provided fun as well as employment for hundreds of extras during the filming of scenes of the screen story which tells an interesting and fascinating tale of a taxi-dancer of the metropolis and her romance. Miss Carroll was borrowed by Columbia from Paramount especially to create the title role in "Child of Manhattan" and John Boles, handsome portrayer of romantic roles, is to be seen opposite the red-haired vivacious star. Other members of the supporting cast are Clara Blandick, Charles Jones, Gary Owen, June Darwell, Tyler Brooke, Nat Pendleton, Jessie Ralph, Betty Grable and Warshawsky. The picture was directed by Eddie Busch, and the music by Purcell adapted the story to the screen from the noted stage success of the same name by Preston Sturges.

"The Thin Man"

At last, a different brand of mystery has been contributed to the screen, one that avoids all the hackneyed plots and horrors of the usual detective, yet holds interest from beginning to end and inspires many hearty chuckles. It is "The Thin Man," which opened last night at the

Queen's Theatre and proved to be one of the best-knit baffling plots to come from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. William Powell, noted for his detective characterizations, plays an entirely different sleuth than in all his former pictures. As Nick Charles, the retired, pleasure-loving detective, he gives the best performance of his screen, sloughing career. Myrna Loy, too, is seen in an entirely different light than in her former pictures. Known chiefly for her emotional roles, Miss Loy makes her debut as one of the screen's most charming light comedienne as Nora Charles, the lovely and wealthy wife of Nick Charles. Maureen O'Sullivan does well with her part as Dorothy Wynant, the bewildered daughter of the "Thin Man," and Nat Pendleton chances his spots by appearing for his first time as a police officer.



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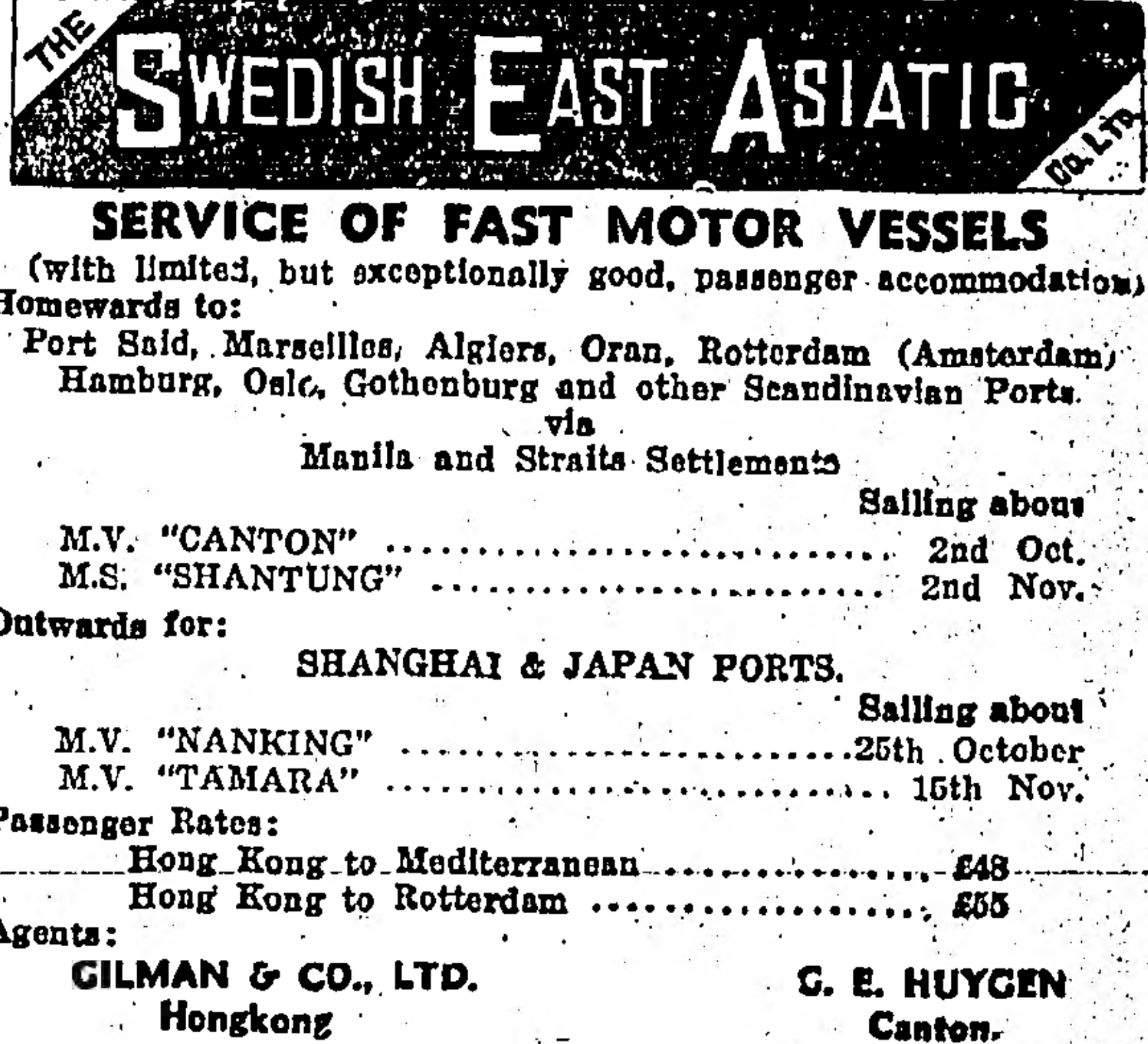
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NEWSREEL SPECIAL

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DOCTOR ROBBED

SEQUEL IN POLICE COURT

Described by Detective Sergeant Fitches as living in an elaborately furnished flat, two well-dressed men, Pun Piu and Ko Yip, were charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, the former with theft and loitering and the latter with receiving.

Pun Piu was charged with the theft of a gold watch and chain, a gold appendage, a fountain-pen and \$30 in money, to the total value of \$218, from the first floor of No. 18 King Kwong Street, the property of Dr. Cheung, on September 18, and also with loitering in Leighton Hill Road on September 26. Ko Yip was charged with receiving the watch.

Defendants pleaded guilty. Detective Sergeant Fitches said the defendants lived in an elaborately furnished flat, and second defendant was described as the "boy" of the first defendant. First defendant was arrested after he had been seen climbing up the drain pipe leading to a European's flat in Leighton Hill Road. While running away he assaulted a hawker, who struck him back and knocked him down. He had marks on his body as a result of the assault. The watch had not been recovered, and the gold appendage and chain had been sold to a goldsmith, who had melted them down.

Mr. Hamilton imposed six months' hard labour on first defendant on the theft charge to run concurrently with three months' hard labour on the loitering charge, and second defendant was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

As from to-day's date, the office of the French Consulate is opened on week-days from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., as previously.

CYCLING

THE HONGKONG WHEELERS

There can be no doubt that cycling as a recreation in the Colony has come to stay. Yesterday saw the Hongkong Wheelers out in full force. In the interests of safety on the road, the management of the Wheelers organised two parties, the first of which left Headquarters at 9.30 a.m. whilst the other commenced at 1.30 p.m.

The Kowloon section was picked up at 10.00 a.m. and moved off under the leadership of Mr. B. Fuller. Much curiosity was aroused at the long procession of cycles as they proceeded along Nathan Road—probably a spectacle without precedent. The weather was ideal for cycling.

A very steady pace was maintained throughout the outward run and Castle Peak was reached after a very enjoyable spin at 11.30 without any trouble on the road. After a welcome meal at the Cafeteria the Wheelers repaired to the beach where bathing commenced with much enthusiasm.

The second party, consisting of the Wheelers' racing members, left Kowloon at 1.45 p.m. under the leadership of Mr. R. Arenas. The latter set a fast pace throughout reaching Castle Peak just before 3 o'clock, which means an average speed of approximately 20 miles per hour. Tea was then taken and Mr. B. Fuller again entertained the party with a few cycling melodies which were much appreciated.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE. After a most enjoyable afternoon the whole of the Wheelers commenced the return journey at 6.00 o'clock. A fairly fast pace was made and all went well until the descent of Lai Chi Kok hill began when an impetuous motorist attempted to overtake the Wheelers at a bend. A car approached from the opposite direction with the result that he was forced to cut in, driving the Wheelers into the kerbside. Mr. B. Fuller, who was leading at the moment had a miraculous escape from an accident his front wheel just grazing the rear mudguard of the overtaking car. The Wheelers eventually reached their dispersal point at 7.40 p.m. having spent a most enjoyable day's outing. It has been decided to visit Shum-chun next Sunday. The run will commence at 9 o'clock from the Wheelers Headquarters and Mr. W. A. Adamson will act as Run Captain. In addition, a run has been arranged in the afternoon to Deep Water Bay commencing at 2 o'clock. Mr. Yuk Wah will lead this party.

MARKET FIGHT

WOMAN & THREE MEN INVOLVED

Three men and a woman appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with fighting near the Shamshuipo market. They were Chu Yui, head collar, Li Ki, assistant hawker, So Ping, unemployed, and the latter's mother, Ki Lung, a widow.

The first defendant stated that he saw the other three fighting and tried to separate them. He did not know the reason why they were fighting. The second defendant attempted to stop his aunt, who was a hawker, from hawking her goods in Tai Ho Street near Shamshuipo markets. An argument ensued and blows were exchanged.

The third defendant alleged that he met the second defendant at the markets and was told by him not to interfere in other people's business, and then assaulted him. The fourth defendant alleged that she saw the first two defendants assaulting her son, who had come here from the country only four days ago. She attempted to separate them.

The first and fourth defendants were bound over in the sum of \$25 to be of good behaviour for a period of six months, while the second and third were both fined \$10.

The second general meeting of the Wheelers was held last week. Mr. B. Fuller presiding. A programme of outings during the winter was arranged. A discussion as to the future social activities of the Wheelers ensued and it was agreed to organise a whist drive and dance towards the end of this month. The question of a run to Canton was also discussed and it is anticipated this will take place in December.

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